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EDINE, MATHESON & CO. 25. BERTHA. German bark, 442,	TIONEER and GENERAL COMMIS- ION AGENT Sales Room—ZETLAND STREET.—F. HAPP.	HE GROUND FLOOR of No. 39, QUEEN'S ROAD, with Godown underneath; Com- madore and Servants Offices. Also additional lodown accommodation if required. Immediate Possession	ITHE Undersigned has received instructions from the Captain Superintendent of Police, to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 29th October, 1877; at 11-A.M., at the CEN-	AUTUMN AND WINTER TRADE, we beg to inform our Customers and the Public that we are showing an ENTIRELY NEW and	Name and Stylo of "E. N. JEEVAKHAN and COMPANY," has THIS DAY been DISSOLVED by mutual consent, and in future the Business will be carried on by NUIMOODEEN JEEVAKHAN,	NDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, Admiral Ryder, Commodors Watson, Captain Colome, and Officers of
Whampos, October 23rd, Gene- Wm. Pustau & Co. Ningro, British steamer, 761, R. Shanglisi 20th October, Ningpo General.—Stemssen & Co.	i the 1st July, 1877.	Apply to TURNER & Co. Hongkong; 4th October, 1877. [1496] TO LET. TO LET. TO LET. No. 1, D'AGUILAR STREET, lately in the coupation of Messes. Doughas Lapbank & Co.	SUNDRY UNSERVICEABLE and CON- DEMNED STORES, comprising — CAPES GREAT COATS CAPS, HEL-	We have recently added to our Premises a NEW MILLIMERY SHOW-ROOM, in which is displayed every leading NOVELTY.  Owing to the serious depression in the Home Markets we have bought, for Cash, an immense	on his separate account and name, who will I sy and Receive all DEBES due and owing to and	HE AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB, OF THE ABOVE SHIP will give a
CLEARANCES.	Hongkong. 22ud September, 1877. [1451] NOTICE. THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. F. RAPP in our Firm CEASED from	The DWELLING HOUSE No. 10, GOUGH STREET. Apply to DOUGLAS: LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 10th July, 1877. [788]	LAMPS. A Quantity of CROCKERY WARE. A Quantity of CUTLERY. A Miscellaneous Lot of CONFISCATED PROPERTY. TERMS OF SALE—Cash before delivery in		NUJMOODEEN JEEVAKHAN. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1877. [1573] ANTONIO OLONA, DECEASED.  DURSUANT to an Order of the Supreme T	PERFORMANCE in the THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL, On THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1877. The proceeds to be devoted to the above purpose.
rosen 25th. amer, for Swatow. chooner, for Foothow.	F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkeng, 1st October, 1877. [1m1488]  NOTICE. PARD and Mr. EDWARD SHEP- PARD and Mr. M. W. GREIG are	OUSES, Nos. 4 and 5, Pechili Terrace, Elgin Street.  Apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer.  J. M. ARMSTRONG,  Government Auctioneer.	FANCASILKS, STRIPES and CHECKS.  JAPANESE POPLINS, from 20 Cents per Yard.	Day of October, in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, on the Petition of MARIA MARTENEZ PAULETE DE OLONA, the Widow of the said ANTONIO	"MBS. GREEN'S SNUG LITTLE  BUSINESS."  "URGENT PRIVATE AFFAIRS."  "AREA BELLE."  The Band will attend. To commence at 9 P.M.
ritish steamer, for East at no E	therized to SIGN the NAME of our FIRM or producation at FOOCHOW, and Mr. F. F. LLWELL at AMOY.  RUSSELL & Co.  China, 1st June, 1877.  NOTICE.	Hongkong, 31st July, 1877. [ff1181- TO LET. A FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWN on the Prays, Wanchi. Apply to OLYPHANT & Co.	Hongkong, 26th October, 1877. [1598] FOR SALE  PUBLICAUCTION, 18T NOVEMBER, 1877.  PINE SCREW STEAMER "HWAI YUEN"	BRIDAL SILKS BRIDAL SILKS BRIDAL SATINS BLACK & COLOURED SILK VELVETS, unusually Cheap.	named Will, intituled in the above named matters preferred unto the Honograble Sir John Smale, Knight, Chief-Justice, the Creditors of the said Antonio Olona, late of Manila, in the	Reserved Seats, \$2; Admission \$1.  Tickets may be had and Seats secured at desars. Lane, Crawford & Co.'s, where a clan of the House can be seen.
NG, British steamer, for	HAVE This Day established myself at the Ports of Takow and Taiwanfoo, Formosa, GENERAL MERCHANT and COMMIS- ION AGENT, under the Style or Firm of Julius Mannick & Co. Julius Mannick.	Hongkong, 1st March, 1877. [tf28] TO LET. TO LET. OCCUPIED No. 10, ALBANY ROAD, lately occupied by the Rev. R. H. Kidd. "BISNEE VILLA," PORFORDUM, Fur-	This Steamer was built on the Clyde in 1864:  Length	WINTER DRESS GOODS, certainly the Best and Cheapest Goods ever introduced.	eight hundred and seventy-two, may, on or be- fore the Eighth Day of December. One thou- sand eight hundred and seventy-seven, attend per- sonally and furnish Particulars of their DEBTS or CLAIMS to the Honorable Charles Bushe	Hongkong, 22nd October, 1877. [1572] INDIAN FAMINE RELIEF FUND.  A N A M A T E U R C O N C E R T will be given at the
and Schoffer, and 82	Takow, Formosa, 1st October, 1877. [1m1480]  NOTICE.  NOTICE.  BUSINESS of my Office, during my temorary absence from the Colony.	nished. No. 2, SEYMOUR TERRACE. Nos. 9 and 11, QUEEN'S ROAD CEN- TRAL, with Spacious Godown's attached, at present occupied by Messes BUTTERFIELD and Swire.	Register Tonnage Tons 752.59  Horse Power 250  The Sale will take place in the Fort of Shang-	ALL WOOL SCOTCH PLAIDS,	BUSHE PLUNKET will proceed to Distribute the Assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto. SATURDAY the Eighth Day of December, at 11 o'clock in the Forenoon, at	CITY HALL (ST. ANDREW'S HALL),  on SATURDAY, THE SRD NOVEMBER,  in aid of the above Fund.  The Programme will be published shortly.
rs.	R. H. CAIRNS, Surveyor to Local Offices and Lloyds', Register of Shipping. Club Chambers, Hongkong, 19th March, 1877. [8m485]	Apply to a DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 15th October, 1877. [30]  TO LET.  TOLET.  OHSE No. 5, WEST TERRACE.	A PONG AND CO, PHOTOGRAPHERS 31, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, OPPOSITE SAYLE & Co.'s.	Our Dress Department is better assorted, and Prices are lower than at any time in the past.  LADIES' and CHILDREN'S CLOTH and	Dated this 8th day of October: A.D. 1877.  C.B. PLUNKET,  Official Trustee.	Hongkong, 26th October, 1877. [1596] FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY. — AND MELBOURNE, (Calling off the usual Coast Ports to land
ther throughout.  ship Nelson reports left or	E have opened a Branch of our Establishment at Hairhond, Tonquin.  Mr. L. JUEDELL is authorized to SIGNur Firm per Procuration.  HERTON, EBELL & Co.	House and Estate Agent, N. 9, Hollywood Road. Hongkong, 4th October, 1877. [1495]	large Stock of Views of Hongkong, Canton, and Macac, and their Environs, of a Superior Kini at Moderate Prices.  The Proprietors, who are prepared to take Photographs of every description, any size, and	SEALSKIN JACKETS, MUFFS, & BOAS. Various FASHIONABLE FUR TRIMMINGS. d SWANSDOWN MUFFS, CAPES, AND	HE Chinese trading junk "CHUN SOI HING," which left Keelung for Amey with a Cargo of Salt Fish, when sailing on the 25th ultime off the Coast of Tamsui, suddenly met a severe gale, and was dismasted and lost	will be despatched as above on or about the 9th November next.
shipping.	NOTICE.  THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of the Undersigned in the Firm of Messrs.  ROWN & Co., of Amoy, CEASED on the lat December, 1873.	Also, The THREE LARGE HOUSES (recently thoroughly required) known as FLETCHER'S	perfection of Photography.  Note the address:  31, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.  MANILA.	WOOL SHAWLS; "The Excelsior," of Superior Quality and Great Warmth, at \$3.50 each -KNETTED WOOL SHAWLS, CAPES,	steamer "HAILOONG;" and through the kind- ness of the Captain of that vessel, the disabled junk was safely towed back to Tamani by the	For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB; LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 26th October, 1877. [1597  ANTED, a BOOKKEEPER in a GENERAL STORE and SHIP CHAN- DLERY. Good references required. Address,
str. from Foochow.	Amoy, 24th September, 1877. [lm1465]  NOTICE  Nother First November I purpose es-	Buildings, adjoining the Control Department. They may be occupied as entire Dwellings or in Flats, and would be suitable for a Mess or Boarding Establishment.	at this Port a BUSINESS, consisting of HOTEL, SHIP-CHANDLERY, and GENERAL STOREKEEPER, situated on the Mole, facing the Boy.	Specialities in LADIES' HOSE.  CHILDREN'S SOCKS.	"HAILOONG" this Notice is hereby given. THE OWNER OF THE "CHUN SOT HING" JUNE. Hongkong, 24th October, 1877. [7d1589]	Amoy, 22nd October, 1877. [1593]  ANTED, a EUROPEAN BOILER- MAKER, Must produce satisfactory  Testimonials as to Capacity, Sobriety, &c. Ad-
Amr. bk., from Nagasaki. camer, from Tientsin, &c. ramer, from Hankow, &c.	OMMISSION AGENT, and PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.  C. D. WEEKS. Foochow, September, 1877. [1410]	the Harbour and Queen's Road. Stabling.  Apply to SHARP, TOLLER, AND JOHNBON, Schicitors.  Supreme Court House,  1877 [665]	SHORTEST NOTICE.  EDWARD VERRIL.  Manila, September 12th, 1877.  TOTEL DE L'EUROPI	TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED STRAW E, AND FELT HATS AND BONNETS.	Office of the SHANGHAI STEAM NAVI- GATION COMPANY, in Liquidation.  A SECOND RETURN of CAPITAL, at the rate of FIVE TABLE per SHARE, will	dress." BOILERMAKER," Daily Press Office. Hengkong, 22nd October, 1877. [1w1576] FOR SALE.  ARGE TAKASIMA COAL, EX GODOWN, at \$8 per Ton.
runes, , for Foochow, irk, for Chefoo, tit str., for New York.	PAID-UP CAPITAL5,000,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND 650,000 of Dollars.	HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1876.	MANILA, On the Mone, near the Harbour-Master's Office and within Ten Minutes' walk of the Merchant Offices. Table D'Hote, Baths, Billiards, &c.	1, 2, AND 4 BUTTONED KID GLOVES, all Sizes and Colours.  DRESSMAKING! Special attention is given to this Department Charges are moderate, and fit Excellent.	be made to Shareholders of record on the 1st October, payable at the Office of the Liquidators, on the 8th instant.  Warrants will be delivered by the Undersigned to Shareholders or their lawful representatives on presentation of Share Certificates for endorse-	Apply to THOS. G. GLOVER. No. 7, Queen's Road Central and East Point Hongkong, 25th October, 1877. [1m1594]
steamer, for Chefoc, &c. h steamer, for Hongkong. steamer, for Nagasaki, &c. steamer, for Hankow, &c. steamer, for London.	Chairman—H. HOPPIUS, Esq.  Deputy Chairman—F. D. Sassoon, Esq.  A. McIver, Esq.  Wilhelm Egineral Esq.	HAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contribution for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the Distribution of Twenty PER CENT. (20%) of the Nett Profits reserved for Contributors may	NOWONSALE.  NOWONSALE.	SAYLE AND CO., VICTORIA EXCHANGE,	ment. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 8th instant inclusive. By Order. Liquidators.	Gentlemen having Suggestions to Offer or Presentations to make for the ensuing Race Meeting are invited to communicate with the Clerk of the Course on or before SATURDAY, the 27th instant.
amer, for Chefee, &c. iner, for Hankow, &c. bark, for Newchwang camer, for New York.	CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong—Thomas Jackson; Esq., Manager.	be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Sist October next will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted.  JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,  General Managers.	Price Ten Dollars.  Apply at the Daily Press Office.  Honghong, February, 1877.  NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANC COMPANY AT HAMBURG.	FOR SALE, SHAMEEN, CANTON,  THE Desirable PROPERTY, known to No. 46, consisting of Commodion	Bhanghai, 2nd October, 1877. [1512]  DENTAL NOTICE.  B. STOUT has Returned, and will be ready to receive Patients on MONDAY,	FINDERS are invited for a LEASE of the
nese str., for Hankow. steamer, for Ningpo steamer, for Hankow, &c. h, str., for Tientsin, &c. teamer, for Chefoo, &c.	Hongkong—Interest Allowed. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:—— For 3 months 2 per cent, per annum. For 6 months 4 per cent, per annum.	Hongkong, let August, 1877. [3m1203] CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED. Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1876	Company, are prepared to GRANT II SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first class risks at current rates.  MELCHERS & Co.	N. For Particulars, apply to	Rooms, Ground Floor, Hotel DE L'Univers. Office hours, 8 to 12 Noon and 2 to 4 P.M. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1877. [1446] DENTAL NOTICE.	yearly Lease expiring on the 31st August, 1878.
RE SHIPPING  RIVALS.  rit. steamer, from London.  h steamer, from Liverpool.  Brit. str. from Sourabaya.  rit. bark, from Freemantle.	For 13 months 5 per cent. per annum.  Local Bills Discounted.  CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange	with a List of their Contributions for the year and and Sist December last, in order that the	PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN  THE Undersigned having been appoint  Agents to the above Company at the	THAS. HEIDSTECK'S CHAMPAGNI 1874, "Weisslack."  1874, "Weisslack."		By Order of the Directors, LOUIS HAUSCHILD, Secretary. Hongkorg, 15th Sepfember, 1877. [1421
awak str., from Sarawak.	commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Amorica, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No. I, Queen's Road East, Hongkong, 16th August, 1877.	rendered prior to the 31st October next will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims of alterations will be subsequently admitted.  JAS. B. COUGHTEIE,  Secretary.  Hongkong, 1st August, 1877. [Sm118]	e Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings on Goods stored therein.  DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.  Hongkong, 9th November, 1868.  TRANSATIANTIC FIRE INSURANCE	\$18per case of 1 dozen quarts.  PALMER MARGAUX.  66 87per case of 1 dozen quarts.	O R I E N T A L H O T E L WELLINGTON STREET, HONGKONG. STOCKHAUSEN AND ROSE, PROPRIETORS: TIFFIN at ONE. DINNER at Seven. Wings, Spirits, &c., of the Best Quality only	TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO, EX O. S. S. CO.'S Strs. "GLAUCUS,"
the season and a second and a second as a	CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA.  CAPITAL £800,000.  RESERVE FUND £110,000.	NOTICE.  THE Undersigned has been appointe  AGENT at THIS PORT for THE POSI	d THE Undersigned, having been appoint Agents for the above Company, are p pared to accept Risks against Fire at Curre Rutes, subject to a Bonus of 20 per cent. SIEMSSEN & Co.	ted ted LORMONT. stering per case of 1 dozen quarts. per case of 1 dozen quarts. per case of 2 dozen pints. SIEMSSEN & Co.	English, French, and German Spoken.  BILLIARD ROOMS—BOWLING ALLEYS  ANGTSZE INSURANCI  ASSOCIATION.	SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 27th instant for shipment per Steamer "PRIAM."  BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.  Hongkong, 23rd October, 1877. [1517]
tish str., for Hongkong, &c.	Bankers. THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE CITY BANK THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND. The Bank's Branch in Hongkong grants	ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.  THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN	Agents.  Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.  SUN FIRE OFFICE.	Hongkong, 1st May, 1876.  E A T I N G S B O N B O N  OR WORM TABLETS,  ant a PUBELY VEGETABLE SWEETMEAT, both of appearance and taste, furnishing a most agree	PERMANENT RESERVE Tls. 230,000 S, SPECIAL RESERVE FUND Tls. 75,000 in TOTAL CAPITAL and	KURRACHEE.  CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named  Vessel are requested to send in their Bills  of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersigns.
tish ship, for Sandheads.  n brig, for Batavia.  Brit. str., for Penang, &c.  os. German bk., for Bombay.  Datch str., for Batavia.	Local Bills discounted, and interest allowed	MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. [65] QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY	\$50,000 on First-class Risks.  A Discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) up the Current Local Rates of Premis will be lowed upon Insurances effected with this Off T. G. LINSTEAD.	remedy for Intestinal or Thread World al. It is a perfectly safe and mild preparation, a is especially adapted for Children. Sold Bottles by all Chemists. [36i1358]	BIRECTORS.  F. B. FORBES, Esq., Chairman.  M. W. BOYD, Esq.   C. KRESS, Esq.  in M. P. Evans, Esq.   C. Lucas, Esq.	ture, and take immediate delivery of their Goods.  Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.  DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.  Hongkong, 23rd October, 1877. [1584]
ateamer, for Hongkong, &c. perican ship, for Bombay ritish bark, for Bangkok. sh steamer, for Batavia. sh bark, for Bangkok. Brit. steamer, for Colombo.	on Current Accounts and on Deposits for fixed periods on terms which may be ascertained or application. [904]  "JAPAN GAZETTE."  YOROHAMA	POLICIES AGAINST FIRE to the extent of 45,000 Dollars on Buildings or of Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rate subject to a Discount of 20 % on the premia.	Hongkong, 4th October, 1878, On CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANS (LIMITED).  NOTICE.	LONDON, E.C., Beg to state that they are open for any Comercial Transactions, as to Consignments.  Granting Drafts, and presenting Commercial C	LONDON BANKERS.  Messrs. BARING BROTHERS & Co.  AGENCIES IN	THE BRITISH BARK "LORD OF THE ISLES," FROM LONDON.  CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersigns.
xpected at Hondrond. orrected to Date). Antwerp May 10 Antwerp May 11 Cardiff May 12	AVING been appointed AGENT in Hond kong and South China for the Japan Gazette, "Japan Gazette Summary," and "Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and Advertisements for that Paper will be received at this Office.	Hongkong, January, 1876.  MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.	rine Risks to all parts of the World.  accordance with the Company's Articles of sociation, Two-thirds of the Profits are dis buted annually to Contributors, whether Shabelders or not in proportion to the net amount of the net a	are. We beg to draw your attention to a very I and portant English Invention we have on hand, v	or  the Principal Ports in the East.  POLICIES granted on MARINE RISKS to a parts of the World, at CURRENT RATES.  Subject to a charge of 12% for Interest of	Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.  MEYER & Co.,
Penarth May 26 Cardiff Feb. 5 Sunderland Feb. 27 Liverpool May 27 Cardiff May 29 Falmonth May 30	Hongkong Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 23rd May, 1877. [80] MANCHESTER, FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.  [1] THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of the company of	kong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hakow, and are prepared to grant Insurances.  Coverent Pates.	ed of Premia contributed by each, the remain g. third being carried to Reserve Fund. OLYPHANT & Co., at General Agents Hougkong, 17th April, 1873.	of Large Sizes, comeined with an Air Pillow.  It will be found most necessary and aseful [80] Military Men, Travellers, Invalids, for use	Shareholders' Capital, all the PROFITS OF the Underwiting Business will be annually distributed among all Contributors of Business in proportion to the premium paid by them.  RUSSELL & Co.,	Hongkong, 20th October, 1877.  BRITISH BARQUE "ELMSTONE," FROM LONDON.  CONSIGNEES of Cargo per above Vessel
New York June 18 Cardiff June 19	the extent of £15,000 on Adjoining Risks a Current Rates.  A Discount of 20. allowed.	Hongkopg, 15th October, 1868.  NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTIL  INSURANCE COMPANY.  INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTEE AND	(LIMITED). (E) CAPITAL TARLS 400,000; EQUAL TO \$555,555	stitute for a Bed. The Pillow can be raised	It LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOB	Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk
rentant de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la companya del la companya de la companya	HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., Agents, Hengkong, 8th January, 1875 [7] THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA ANI FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA	ESTABLISHED 1809.  CAPITAL—£2,000,000.  [FIGHE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong 1	CHAN SHUNG LAI, of the Int Yuan Firm. WONG YIM PUN, of the Chun Cheong W Hong Loo YEM of the Yes On Firm. or Fong Somy Fung, of the Tung Sang Wo Ho	ing the amount of your order to  6mil767 W. CRAWFORD AND Co	ourrent local rate of Premia will be allowed upon Insurances effected with this Company.  DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.;  Agents.  Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 19th October, 1877. [1564 FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.
Naples July 17 Cardiff July 19 Deal July 25 Cardiff July 30 New York July 31 London Aug 6	HE Undersigned, having been appointed.  Agents in Hongkong for the above Company call SPECIAL ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS to the low rates of Premium charged for all steamer risks, besides which	D. C. LIMERT OF WAY.	Of Pun Pong, of the Wy Sing Firm.  MANAGER—HO AMEI.  MARINE RISKS on Goods, &c., taken  CURRENT RATES to Australia, Califor	Have always on hand Large Stocks every description of Coal. Address, care of Hoo-ty-Loone & Co., No. at Prays, Hongkong.  Hongkong, 9th May, 1877.	of PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY  43. PROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20 °/.) upon the Current Local Rates of Premia will be allowed upon Insurances effected with this Company.	having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk and stored in the Godowns of Messrs.  Norrox & Co., Duddell Street, whence "" from
Liverpool Aag. 9 Cardiff Aug. 10 Cardiff Aug. 11 Ponarth Aug. 11 Cardiff Aug. 14 Ponarth Aug. 14	Brokerage of THIRTY.THREE and ONE THIRD PER CENT. (331 %) will be allowed on risks to ports in China. Japan, the Philippines, and the Straits. On risks to all other ports the Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER CENT. (15 %) only.	Hongkong, 7th July, 1874.  BATAVIA BEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.  R  THE Undersigned, having been appoint	ed CHINA OVERLAND TRADE REPOR	S31 THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANIO AND STUDENT'S FIRST ASSISTANCE, By Dr. Devan,	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Agents: Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.  THE LONDON ASSURANCE	instant will be subject to rent.
Cardiff Aug. 14 John London Aug. 19 New Ports Aug. 17 Antwerp Aug. 22 Liverpool Aug. 27 Hamburg Aug. 28	SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.  Hongkong, 1st July, 1874. [7]  IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM PANY.	Agents for the above Company, are proposed to grant Insurances as follows:  MARINE RISKS.  Policies at Current Rates, payable either her in London, or at the principal ports of Ind Anstralia, and the East.	Commercial Journal for China, Japan Co. 30.  Published at the Office of the Hongkong De Prose on the Morning of the Departure of the English Mail.	cily Prior S1.50  In Paper Wrapper S1.50  Neatly Bound S2.00  Apply at the Daily Press Office.	INCORPORATED BY EGYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.  A.D. 1720.  THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, and prepared to grant Insurances as follows:	Bills of Lading will be countersigned by 1  H. KIÆR & Co., Agents.
Cardiff Aug 29 Flu'g Roads Sept 3 Penarth Sept 5 Flu'g Roads Sept 7 Cardiff Sept 6 London Sept 6	Company, are prepared to grant Policie against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on an one  FIRST-CLASS RISK,	A BROKERAGE OF THIRTY-THREE and ON THIRD PER CENT, will be allowed on all LOCALY RISKS.  FIRE RISKS.  Policies granted on First-class Buildings an extent of \$20,000.	LATEST AND FULLEST TRAD INTELLIGENCE, REPORTS OF MEETINGS OF COMPANIES,	THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE COMPANY.  COMPANY.  THE Undersigned, having been appoint Account in Honorkong for the above han	MARINE DEPARTMENT  Policies at current rates, payable either her in London, or at the principal Ports of Indi ted China and Australia	LONDON.  CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vester as are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Counter-t signature, and to take immediate delivery of
The same of Nation and State State of the St	will be made on the premium charged on a Insurances, such RETURN being payable on the issue of the Policy.  GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents,	RUSSELL & Co.	together with the  id- POLITICAL AND GENERAL NEW  of the Fortnight.  The "Trade Report" has a large circular  in Honokong, the Ports of China and Jay	against FIRE on Buildings and on Goods  the extent of £10,000, at the usual rates, subj  to an immediate discount of 20 %.  tion Attention is invited to a considerable reduct  pan, in Premia for LIFE INSURANCE in Chin	to correct rates.  out A discount of 20 % allowed.  LIFE DEPARTMENT  ion Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5.00	their Goods.  Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.  ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co.
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NOTICE.

FAMILY AND DISPENSING CHEMISTS. By Appointment to His Excollency the Go-VERNOR and his Royal Highness the DUKE OF EDINBURGH! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST'S PERFUMERS. PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS. Druggists' Sundrymen. And

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who has lived in North Queensland and use of the Chinese to construct railways and the fallacy of the arguments of the anti- knowledged dirtiness of the Chinese, and the Chinese agitators, and his remarks are con- way in which they set at defiance all sanitary tion.-We-have-no hesitation, indeed, in opinion more than once expressed in these the Queensland papers, and it must put the with this failing, and that strong-measures many of the colonists. He recognises the Chinese to live decently. The Chinaman has fact, on which we have always strongly not the same field in temperate climes, and insisted, that the immense resources of could not successfully compete with the Northern Queensland can never be properly Caucasian there, but in tropical climates he is utilised without a supply of good and cheap | sorely needed, and the fact will become yearly labour, and that the only way to be successful more and more apparent. We are glad that in tropical agriculture is with Chinese under the people of the Northern Territory are European supervision. He sees no reason alive to the importance of encouraging Chiwhy the north of the colony should not, with | nese immigration, and trust that their neigh-Chinese labour, become a flourishing sugar | bours in Queensland will soon see their misproducing district. Even with Kanaka labour, take in wishing to be rid of useful John. which is much inferior to Chinese, the district round Mackay has been wonderfully transformed. When he first visited Mackay the town was a miserable little place, dependent for its existence upon a few cattle and sheep stations, and with about two hundred inha- morning. bitants. After a few years he returned to it and found "a thriving town, magnificent estates, miles of canefields, splendid machinery, and one of the most beautiful spots in Queensland. From a cattle run with long fessor, liowever, winds up with a spirit seance. and rank grass and devil-devil plains, it was turned into a garden, and the greatest possible use made of God's gifts, and all through the importation and use of suitable labour." think of developing Northern Queensland restless and discontented. The Europeanas a labourer is not suited for the climate. Diet also is another point. "The heavy diet of the more unsuited, whilst the light wholesome diet and absterniousness of the Chinese is the result of centuries of tropical experience.' There is much truth in this, and it would take long experience to teach British workmen how to live in the tropics. "Old Northerner" goes on to ask how it is that the Chinese cannot be employed in constructing reads, railways, and other public works. "We want," he says, "roads, bridges, railways, public buildings, wharves, and other things too numerous to particularise. have millions of acres of splendid soil, equal lying-idle. We have copper, gold, and other metals. We have timber unequalled in Southern Queensland, and all lying idle for want of what? - Cheap and suitable labour. Let us have fifty thousand Chinese scattered north of Mackay on the coast lands as labourers and workers of the soil, and we - An inquest was held yesterday afternoon, at shall have twenty thousand extra Europeans offering to turn our vast resources to account.

the Chinese is the miner, and he is now pre-North would suffer materially by the withthe shipping business from the southern co-Europeans gain more or less from their inare also in Queensland very good customers and he answered, "Oh! nothing. You don't to the butcher, and cattle are double the price that they were in Flinders four years since, while more than double the number of Europeans are earning a comfortable living (many making large fortunes) than would have been the case had the Chinese not immigrated there. But this is not all. Out of the fifteen thousand Chinese resident in the district, "Old Northerner" declares that not more than ougan ten makes more than a bare living, and he therefore simply contributes to the revenue by consuming all he carns. Anyone studying the the average amount of gold taken by each ten ounces, for the principal returns of gold are in payment for goods imported.

called for legislation."

in California and Queensland are stoutly CO., denied by "Old Northerfier." He quotes the testimony of a magistrate on this point, as follows: -" For twenty years I have been a resident of Queensland, and seventeen years a magistrate, and have had men of various nationalities in my employ, and the Chinese good. As a magistrate, I have had before me men of various nationalities charged with indecent assaults upon girls of tender age and unnatural crimes, but a Chinaman never. If, as is said, they are the corrupters of youth and the habitual perpetrators of nameless crimes, as is the fashion to lay to their charge, they certainly have respected the law in all parts of the colony and the police records will, I think, show a smaller amount of crime in proportion to their number than amongst our Christian and soi-disant moral Caucasians." The police force for the whole of the Palmer district. Government than any other in the colony with a fifth of the population. The Chinese

with a population of 18,000, numbers but nineteen, and is, we are told, cheaper to the are not without great and serious faults, and they of course furnish a quota to the criminal population both in California and Queensland, but they are certainly ruled with less difficulty than Europeans, and are verned. The fact that some of them have countrymen, if possible, from the South of Ger- first rate order. been driven by want to take up the profession of freebooter is not so much to be won- and liberal terms, the terms they have been in had worked by the side for plaintiff during the eight days in the house after it was repaired. The defendant begged the mercy of the court. times assaulted the most salient central redembt. dered at. It is hard to have to starve in a land the habit of giving to their assistants. Plain two months are about two months are about two months are about two months are about two months are and in German he would call him a pracehler, or eight or ten days to observe them. The only com. Since writing on the Chinese question in of plenty, and John Chinaman is only fol-Australia the other day we have come across lowing the instinct of self-preservation in makers are accustomed to receive in England, a long and exhaustive article in the Brisbane taking toll of other people's abundance. It Courier of the 8th ultimo, by a colonist, is much to be regretted that the Queensland

The British steamer Fleurs Castle left Singapore for this port on the 22nd instant.

We are informed by the agents (Messrs. Birley & Co.) that the steamship City of Limerick left Singapore for this port early on Wednesday

We notice by the Straits Times that a Professor Thorn, who also calls himself "the Royal Illusionist," is giving entertainments in Singa- evidence. pore, his tricks being similar to those Mr. Kellar has recently performed hese. The Pro-The Rangeon journals speak very highly of his

A cricket match, the first of a series of encounters which usually take place between the Garrison and the Club, will be commenced to-It is vain, "Old Northerner" considers, to day at two o'clock. The Garrison eleven are a strong team, while that for the Club does not the holes smaller. That was not a proper thing all. And the fact that they were required to Alu-Madomed aftremen on the P. and O. steamwith European labour.—It is both costly and inefficient, and the Europeans generally prove their string, otherwise it will be a "soft thing" afterwards he had another clock to repair the holes shader. It is both costly and to find three or four "good 'uns" to make up again but to put new tubes in A few days inefficient, and the Europeans generally prove their string, otherwise it will be a "soft thing" afterwards he had another clock to repair they were acquainted with that fact. The plain custody he became very violent. He was fined

The opening ornise of the Hongkong Yacht The will take place to morrow, and we understand that six vessels belonging to the Club will European in the tropics tends to make him fix the Club burges on the occasion. The Commodore (Mr. W. H. Forbes), having lately purchased the Naomi, will hoist his flag on board vachts are in attendance punctually, a very good afternoon's cruise may be enjoyed, provided always that there is a decent sailing breeze. The yachts will rendezvous in Regatta Bay, off the Naval Coalsheds, Kowloon, at half-past one o'clock p.m. A dinner was given to Admiral Rydor on 24th instant by His Excellency Governor and Mrs. Pope Hennessy, when the following had the one from the same box in two or three minutes, bonour of being present :- Sir John and Lady It was not a difficult thing to select a hair-spring. Smale; Colonel Bassano, C.B., Commanding Witness saw a chronometer which had been given wan who was entrusted with the driving of a there and saw the prisoner in custody and Troops; Commoders Watson, R.N.: Hon. C. C. to the plaintiff to clean and repair, and none of luggage train might not be competent to drive an possession of one her fowls. Smith and Mrs. Smith; Hon. Attorney-General the pivots had been properly polished. He had and Mrs. Phillippo; Hon. W. Keswick and Mrs. to anything in the world for agriculture, now and Mrs. Lowcock; Hon. C. May; Captain Colomb, R.N.; Colonel Dickins, 28th Regiment; Dr. O'Brion: Mr. H. B. Gibb: Mr. T. C. Hayllar, Q.C.; Rev. Mr. Coope: Lieutenant Graves. R.N.: Mr. G. S. Northcote, Acting Private Secretary: and Captain Layard, Acting A.D.C. The band of the 28th Regiment attended (by kind permis-

sion of Colonel Dickins and officers of the 28th.

Regiment) during dinner.

Russell, coroner, and a jury comprising Messrs. he did not even know how to silver the glass. him out of a good situation in London, where ance as if he were the actual offender, The vast motive power now P. A. da Costa, J. Beaton, and F. C. Dittmer, Witness asked Mr. Meyenberg to explain it to be was earning \$2 a week, and now they pro- How Apak, a shoemaker, said on the morning on the body of a Malay named Samsudeen, aged him, but as he could not understand Mr. Meyen. posed to turn him adrift, simply paying his past of the 15th inst. he went to No. 7, Square-street, should be diverted into a right direction, and opium poisoning.—P.C. 37 said that morning he himself explained to him the use of the instance the deceased dead in his bed, with a tea cup on dinary work. Witness did not know anything might reasonably be expected to require in order saw him, and he would know the man who shared the side of his bed containing some opium. He about it when he came out here, and learnt it in to obtain other employment. "Old Northerner" alleges that it is brought the deceased to the Hospital, also the one day. Plaintiff was sent once to fix the penthe politicians of the south who have been cup.—Salerman, a Malay seamon, said he lived dulum to a clock in a private house. The clock and had been so for fifteen years. He had served eight or ten men gambling. He played, and the at No. 67, Holywood road. The decessed was was returned the next day as it was not going, an apprenticeship of three years, and had since same two men acted as managers of the game, his son. He last saw him alive the previous Witness asked plaintiff if he had not been worked three years in Berne, one in Geneva, one in Gen against the Chinese, and that in the north night, and he was then quite sober. That there and he said he had, but did not look whether Paris, and since then in London. In London he passed the house and saw a man looking out of firmed) represent the Chinese as having been the only class still retaining a grudge against morning about six o'clock the amah came and the pendulum was hocked properly. The cause of was engaged at Le Roi's as a pocket watchmaker, the window, evidently watching. On the same beaten by the forces of Kuli-Bek. So far as told him Samsudeen was dead. He could give the clock stopping was that the pendulum was but had left them before he took this engagement. day, about noon, he went with a party of police no reason why the deceased should take the not properly fixed. That was plaintiff's fault, He heard of this engagement the same week that and showed them the house. They went in and the Ohinese would be most useful and desirable. pared to face the inevitable. In fact, as "Old poison Dr. Wharry said the deceased was as he had been sent to look at it. Witness, at he left. He heard of it through a friend, and at searched the house, but found nothing there. Northerner "plainly proves, Cooktown and the brought to the Hospital that morning at eight the end of the first month, told plaintiff that he once went to Mr. Johannson to inquire what Chun Alcong, a coppersmith, said on the 15th o'clock, and had been dead about an hour. There could not go on like that with his work and said kind of a place it was. Mr. Johannson read a linet shortly after nine o'clock in the morning, but also for the rest of the world,—tea, silk, were no marks of violence on the body, but upon he would see what he could do for him, meaning letter to him and the contract which he after he went to the house No. 7, Square-street and skins, saffron, which the producers are drawal of the Chinese. Cooktown, next to examination he found opium in the stomach. that he would try to teach him. Witness kept wards signed. No other papers were ready to part with at very cheap rates, while The symptoms were those of opium poisoning.— him another month, and was then certain that if and Mr. Johannson gave him no information as He played, and won 1,200 cash after stopping an they are most desirous to get in exchange Euroone o'clock that morning; she let him in. He was therefore told him he could not keep him and certificates from places where he had worked 300 cash. One man counted the cash and another felt in those provinces. Success against Kashger went to open the window, and saw the deceased fused that and said he was engaged for three some of those to Mr. Meyenberg. (Certi- again. Several men came in and played whilst lying on the bed. She called him, but got no reply, years and wented to stay his full time. He was ficates produced). At Le Roi's he was there. He did not know that police went pean weapons and Krupp cannon, and partially packers, and teamsters profit largely by them, and she then roused the inhabitants of the house then discharged. After that a correspondence gaged on pooket watches and had cleaned and there on the 17th inst. He did not know he commanded by English of American officers, but the labourers on the wharves and all the to see what was the matter. She did not notice took place the result of which was this action. repaired them, and done everything which was to be a witness; he merely took an interest, might easily create difficulties for Russia, which the cup anywhere near the bed. For the last By Mr. Francis-Witness received a letter occurs in watchmaking. There he had in the game.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

know."-The jury returned a verdict of folo-

BEFORE THE HON. CHIEF JUSTICE SIR JOHN SMALE

ALLEGED SELLING OF A WOMAN. Chow Amni, mistress of a brothel, was indicted for purchasing a woman for purposes of Meyenburg, as the lacquer was a new kind and chronometers before. He signed the contract he played prostitution; and Wong Awong, a man, was in he had not used it himself. Plaintiff said they the day before he left London for Hongkong.

Customs returns at Cooktown will find that ing Crown Solicitor (Mr. Johnson), presecuted; Plaintiff had oleaned and sad Lord godiny twoth. Raise thou mamelon, which was to be made in the afterneon. and Mr. Hayllar, Q.C., instructed by Messra, eighteen watches, five clocks, one chronometer, He could not stand in the place Petter and be healed and whoseever shall carry. He may, indeed, his believed what he said, but Stephens and Holmes, defended. The jurgs and six sextants, from the 13th August to 12th upon applied to Mr. Keiser, who looked for the of the men who were combling. passenger out of the colonies is not over were Messrs, J. dos Remedies, A. E. Cope, W. October. The obronometer was a ship's ohro. The before him. The Defendant said four years ago he bought nine toothick. Keth McAulsy. This paper was a ship's ohro. The obronometer was a ship's ohro. Manson, H. W. M. Schultz, T. G. Richmond, hometor. It had been in salt water, but had resilvering was done in a different mappier from home in Square street. During the hard stones leading up. There The case for the prosecution was that the in oil until the arrival of the skep in dead and The charges of have seners and criminality woman alleged to have been sold was the wife four or five days. It wanted cleaning; and a few often had to inquire from Mr. Mayonlier how 7 and other houses several times and cautioned was to lose its efficacy if it were to be looked at woman alleged to have been sold was the wife four or five days. It wanted cleaning; and a few often had to inquire from Mr. Mayonlier how 7 and other houses several times and cautioned was to lose its efficacy if it were to be looked at woman alleged to have been sold was the wife four or five days. It wanted cleaning; and a few often had to inquire from Mr. Mayonlier how 7 and other houses several times and cautioned was to lose its efficacy if it were to be looked at woman alleged to have been sold was the wife four or five days.

from Canton and placed her with the first pri-

ALLEGED THEFT OF A WINE GLASS. charge of stealing a wine glass, on the steamer Crown Solicitor, prosecuted and Mr. Havllar instructed by Mr. Dennys, defended. then adjourned until this morning.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE SNOWDEN.

ALLEGED BREACH OF CONTRACT. GOETZ V. GAUPP AND Co., \$1,000,-Plaintiff in this case had come to Hongkong under an engagement to serve Mesers, Gaupp and Co., as a watchmaker. He was dismissed for alleged in competency and the present action was brought to recover damages for breach of contract. Mr Brereton for the defendants. The contract being admitted, the defendants were called on to prove their right to dismiss the plaintiff.

Mr. Brereton said the plaintiff was what would be called in England a journeyman watch and clockmaker, and the defendants were the well general branches of the business of watch and i clock makers, including the repair of chronometers and nautical instruments. Semetime last year, finding that one of the assistants would be a greater sub-division of labour. leaving and that it would be necessary to

given work to do such as experienced watchmen usually know something of chronometer

the signature of "Old-Northerner," Government has not thought proper to make mentical instruments. That class of work came not friendly in consequence of plaintiff's using a together again it would not go, and it was then quit naturally to an experienced watch and clock maker, but in this case Messrs. Gaupp studied the matter of Chinese immigration roads, as we suggested two or three months and Co., in order to make sure that the witness and his employers. He did not know for eight days. At the end of that time it was shore, brought 728 Chinese from Swatow on the one of his aides de-camp, a Kirghese nobleman, in all its bearings. He fearlessly exposes back. A great deal has been made of the ac. person to be engaged should have some ex. that he had got his re-engagement in consequence sent home. Afterwards he heard that the clock little inst., and the steamer Burmese, 378 from Colonel Genghis Khan, arrived with the news perience and knowledge in that denartment. instructed Messrs. Johannson to have him instructed in chronometer repairing and the adjust. knew something about watchmaking but very heard he believed a screw had got loose in the received advices from Samarang that the new where the Roumanians had been repaired in the spicuous alike for sound sense and modera- laws, but "Old Northerner" coincides in the ment of nautical instruments. As they did not expect the party engaged to be at the expense of . this himself they authorised Messrs. Johannson

saying that his article is the most sensible columns, that the municipal bodies in all and Co. to pay any expense involved, and in point ordinary watchmaker ought to be able to do. one that has to our knowledge appeared in large towns have it in their power to cope of fact they did pay £10, £5 as a kind of premium himself to pay his expenses, because he was that there had been no representation of skill and chronometers, and he replied "no." He did formed, been instructed to deal with the intrication of skill and chronometers, and he replied "no." He did formed, been instructed to deal with the intrication of skill and chronometers, and he replied "no." Chinese question in quite a new light before should and could be taken to compel the not earning while he was learning. Then he beyond that impression the letter made cies of the Chinese Secret Society details, and trench, for the last reserves were engaged on the was given a second class passage in the P. and was nothing in the contract which called for upon him. (The letter in question stated that it the duties towards them; which have, up to this Russian side. It was the Archangel regiment for expenses on the way and to assist him in neyman watchmaker; thatouthe evidence already something about chronometers.) Johannson upon the Protectors of Chinese. How far they Schmetter, an aide-de-camp of the Emperor.

they were compelled reluctantly to discharge support of this he referred to the case of Armer this case, the advocate referred his Lordship to for, a watchmaker, if he was not such a good one

plaintiff arrived about two months ago, and was Messrs, Gaupp & Co. required men with special given the class of work usually given to assistants 'qualifications' out here, but it would be shown on coming out, and such as a watchmaker would that there was no statement put before plaintiff be accustomed to at lione. Witness found him a which required from him any special qualifica. sentenced to twenty-one days' imprisonment. very bad workman. He was given a clock to tions, or more than was required from him repair, the pivots of which wanted polishing, and say at Le Roi's where he had been employed. He after this was done the holes were found too large | was required to attend at the agents' for instruct Cihernum, was charged by P.C. 582 with being out the plate in order to distend it and so make silvering of glasses for sextants, but that was Station. He was fined fifty cents.

put a hair spring in. Seeing him looking for a prove utter incompetence. spring for about an hour, witness asked him if he could not find one, and he said no. Witness foundit over a week and did not finish it in that time. familiar with English and Geneva watches, be Loong-lane, and she was feeding her pigs this Witness asked him twice to clean the hair-spring able to clean and repair them, and yet be quite morning, when she heard a fewl making a noise, but he did not do so, and it had to be given ignorant of chronometers. On the facts, plain she looked round and saw the prisoner; with the

ong Ayee said the deceased returned home about he kept him he would spoil the business. He to what he would be required to do. He had hour. He was there on the 7th inst. and won pean morehandise, the want of which is much dustry. Though they are rice eaters they depressed. She asked him what was the matter, contract on his passage being paid home with the leight frames a day. Mr. Johannson told him fan tan. same allowance for expenses as on the way out, after he was engaged that it would be well for Defendant replied that he never had salary being paid to date of arrival in London, him to study sextants, and the next day he was Mr. May remarked that when a man was play has a powerful ally on her side, wir., the people, and for six months afterwards to enable introduced to a Mr. Smith, a sextant maker, from ling familiar later his cash too who are thoroughly discontented with their tyres and for six months afterwards to enable introduced to a Mr. Smith, a sextant maker, from ling familiar later his cash too who are thoroughly discontented with their tyres and the later had a sextant maker, from ling familiar later had a sextant maker from ling familiar later had a sextant maker, from ling familiar later had a sextant maker from later had a sextant maker him to look for a situation. Those terms whom he took lessons every afternoon for a fort closely to notice faces. were declined. Witness before he came out night. He knew nothing of sextants before that. John Gordon said on receiving certain informa-

so frequently urged against the Chinese both of the male prisoner, who had brought her down new holes making for the private, which required it was done as he was not quite sure. After the them, but never found any gambling. The tenant polishing. Witness did not give plaintiff any first he could do the others without help, and was in the house when he bought it. soner, receiving money from the latter.

directions, beyond merely tolling him to clean there was no complaint made about the work. The Magistrate told the defendant that, if his A nolle prosequi was entered in the case of the and repair it. He had it in had done more than eighteen watches, and no story was true, he was very unfortunate. This male prisoner, and the female prisoner was found. During that time he had no other work to do complaint had been made about them. Only one law, under which defendant appeared at that not quilty by the jury by a majority of six to beyond looking at a clock which he had pre-chronometer was given to him and it was entirely court, was passed in order to suppress gambling. viously repaired and which did not go. At the end rusted. There was nothing else the matter with Defendant appeared to be a very reasonable and of the week it was in a very dirty state. He had it. It was wetted with oil all over. It was sensible man, but he must know that gambling Lui Aven, a shop-keeper, was indicted on a repaired it and put it together again, but had given to him on the 2nd or 3rd October and he was a very great evil; it destroyed many families. Pleyna position yesterday from the south side. not cleaned it. He had polished the steel parts, left on the 11th. He had no other work in parted husbands and wives, and fathers and but had not taken off the finger marks and tool hand during that time. Mr. Keiser told him he children. found European labour costly and useless, and The Attorney General, instructed by the Acting marks. He said be had put it together to require must clean and polish the works. He took it to The defendant then called Ip A-chat, the tenunt late it, but it was impossible to regulate a chro- places and cleaned each individual piece until he for the house, who said he kept a coolie house, nometer which was not clean. Witness asked came to the escapement. He found the axle and and had seven coolies, who occupied the first floor. Two witnesses were examined and the court him to clean it. When he was dismissed this pivot, wore both worn out. After everything and left. He had lived there about eight years.

> would send him home by sailing ship if he did not he repaired it and then put it together to see police tax. He never had any gambling there improve. Chronometer work was of a higher how the repairs worked before giving it the final He did not know where the coolies were now class than watchmaking, but a fair watchmaker polish. On Monday he commenced to take it to they were somewhere in the streets; but at night would know something about chronometers, but pieces again, and while doing so, was called by he could find them. he might be a fair watchmaker without being Mr. Keiser to come to the once. Mr. Leiser to come to the ones. Mr. Keiser to come to the come to the ones. Mr. Keiser to come to come to the ones. Mr. Keiser to come to he might be a fair watchmaker without being Mr. Keiser to come to the office. Mr. Keiser At this stage the man who collects the rent "a suitable young man, diligent and stoady, and intend to send you home by sailing ship." He After the lepse of an hoar the constable reknowing his trade well." Witness did not see said nothing about the chronometer then, but turned with one coolie only, the rest having run. Francis appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. any certificates. The contract was prepared here Mr. Keiser had said before this that he was away when they saw the constable. and sent home. There are always two watch. slow. He finished it on Monday night. He Chan Ayew said he lived on the first floor of gaining no ground. His loss must be very great. makers employed in the house. Mr. Meyenberg's put the privot in as good order as it could be No. 7, Square-street. One of the coolies named For 50 minutes the fusillade was like the roll of engagement terminated on the 19th inst., but Mr. done by a watchmaker. The hairspring was Ayow lived in the left. Witness paid 70 cents Meyonberg had been re-pagaged in consequence rusty, but it was a very difficult thing to take per quarter. He had never seen any gambling of plaintiff's dismissal. There was mother man rust off a hairspring. He carefully avoided there. He did not know either the first or the on his way out who was engaged six months ago putting oil on the escapement. The job was a second witness; he had never seen them before. known firm of Gaupp & Co., who carried on the to replace Mr. Meyenberg. The only work very difficult one, and it was given him to do a Mr. May recalled Ip A-chut and asked him plaintiff had spoiled was the plate of the clock week before he was sent away and long after he why the cooles ran away. witness had referred to. The work here is very had been told he was going to be sent away. difficult and varied. In England there would be He was not an extraordinarily long time in doing | thought they would get into trouble. By Mr. Brereton-The work would not be day. He did not hit the exact force of the the correctness of the evidence of Tp A-chat and ladders. They surrounded the reboubt on three supply his place, in accordance with their difficult for a watchmaker of ordinary skill, spring the first time and had to put another in. the last witness, but had failed to do so. He

> countrymen, it possible, from the South of Ger. Institute order, but with the greatest many, and if not, Swiss, on such terms as were. Mr. Moyonburg, one of defendant's assistante, he had done the best he could but Mr. Knisor. The defendant was fined \$100 in default three liquour. The Roumanians at the same time, and en mentioned in the contract; which were very fair said he had been at the trade twelve years. He was never satisfied. The carriage clock remained months' imprisonment. France, or Germany. The better class of work. last witness as to the character of plaintiff's work. was told to clean, but not that it wanted any making and repairing, and the repairing of shortly afterplaintiff's arrival he and witness were any further attention to it. When it was put

> of fact they did pay £10, £5 as a kind of premium
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> This concluded the case for defendants.
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> to an eminent house in London and £5 to defendant | Mr. Francis said the case for the plaintiff was son asked-him if he had had to do with sextants | The Protectors of Chinese have, we are in and, perhaps, a permanent success. In any case,

plaintiff's incompetency and said it was not only maker. Unless it could be shown that defendants he had been here. for superior work that he was found incompetent, | could derive no profit whatever from plaintiff's | Mr. L. Hauschild interpreted plaintiff's evibut also for ordinary work. They retained him services, that he could do no work as a watch- dence, which was given in German. for two months, giving him every assistance, maker, they were not entitled, however hard the but finding that he was almost valueless to them | case might been the defendants, to dismiss him. In him, as they were perfectly justified in doing, and Cornelius, referred to by Mr. Brereton, and As to the law of master and servant, as affecting said that if defendants got what they bargained Manley Hopkins, and proceeded to call his as they required, it was their own carelessness

or the carelessness of their agents in London Mr. Keiser, one of the defendants, said the No doubt both Messrs, Falconer & Co. and

another hair spring which threw the clock out two | a man through their own carelessness? There | hard labourhours and a half every day. In order to regulate | had been no representation to the plaintiff such | it he cut off a little of the spring every day; and as would have rendered it unfair for him to being drunk and committing a muisance

His Lordship asked what distinction Mr. Francis drow between incompetence and utter

express train, so a man might have become to Mr. Meyenberg to finish. When Mr. Meyen. tiff had repaired eighteen watches, one had come fowl in his hands, she then took him into custody. berg took it to pieces he showed witness that back and another appeared to be rather proble. She had no previous knowledge of the prisoner. the escapement was full of oil, whereas there matical, but no detailed complaint as to his Prisoner was sentenced to six weeks imprisonought to have been no oil, as any good watchmaking had been proved. He did the ment with hard labour. watchmaker would know. The effect of putting work of a watchmaker, and the work in which oil on would be that the chronometer would he failed was that of which he professedly had probably stop in a few months and in the no previous knowledge. There had been no Square-street was summoned, he being the land-

here had done work on marine chronometers at Mr. Smith taught him to silver glasses, separate tion he went to No. 7. Square-street, and found he was in Paris he did no work on clocks, from Mr. Johannson every morning in timing going on of gambling implements there. There witness to tell him how to mix the lacquer for taking the instruments to pieces or cleaning roof.

the sextent, and witness told him to ask Mr. them, and he had nothing to do with marine they were at home. After that plained cleaned menced work ou the 14th. When he was unked The Attorney-General, instructed by the act. and silvered six sextants but did not an estants he asked where the ingredients thou, and gave a similar reply.

price of work was left, and it was then that the had been put in order he put it together again. The coolies and himself occupy the whole of the escapement was found full of oil. It was about and that took him from Monday to Saturday, first floor. He kept no account books. The a month ago that witness told plaintiff he but then it was not properly cleaned, that was, coolies pay 70 cents each per quarter, including the English carriage clock, only about half-ausual custom instructed their correspon. There is occasionally very difficult work, but it The reason of his not finding the proper spring thought the defendant was quite innocent of dents and agents in London, an eminent firm is not given to the youngest hand. No work of at first was that he was excited, Mr. Keiser collusion with the gambling house, and was

of watchmakers, Messrs, Johannson & Co., to any extraordinary difficulty was given to having threatened to dismiss him, and he was satisfied with the way in which he gave his the cause of all this difficulty with Mr Keiser; they could come down upon the householder. what was called in the English trade a "botch." plaint in reference to that was that he had used apply to His Excellency the Governor -This witness corroborated the evidence of the | two springs. There was another clock which he In reply to Mr. Francis, witness said that repairs. He simply cleaned it without paying filthy expression to him. Before plaintiff rame found that some of the holes were too large. out there had been some difference between Witness repaired the defect and it then went of plaintiff's leaving. Mr. Keiser spoke to him | would not go, and when it came back it was | Hongkong. about staying on three weeks ago. Plaintiff given to Mr. Meyenberg. From what he had Messra Maclaine, Fraser & Co. we learn, have brigades carried the central salient redoubt.

O., and in addition to that they gave him £25 skill beyond that possessed by an ordinary jour- would be acceptable if the man engaged knew period, been exercised by the Police, now devolve that achieved the greatest feat, and Colonel buying a little outfit or anything of that kind. given and that which would be called, the plain: and Co. are chronometer makers. Witness was will solve the acknowledged difficulty of circum, was shot dead as he planted the colours on Having gone to such expense and pains to secure | tiff possessed the ordinary amount of skill possessed the ordinary amount of skill possessed the respect to the paraget with his own hand. This reskilful workman it was the most improbable sessed by a journeyman watchmaker, and that but not in the part of the building where dangerous bodies remains to be seen. it. Mr. Brereton went on to give instances of side, it was implied that plaintiff was a watch- well treated by Messrs. Gaupp during the time of the Manila mail, which is expected hearly

The court then adjourned until this morning.

POLICE COURT October 25th.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

STEALING A RICE PAN Lo Akum was charged with stealing an iron rice pan from one Kong Alum, on the 24th inst. The charge was proved, and the prisoner was A BATCH OF DRUNKARDS.

James Cooper, seaman on the British ship for the pivots, upon which plaintiff hammered tion in the regulating of chronometers and found lying down drunk near No. 5 Police

and witness again heard him hammering, and on tiff might not be such a man as the defen- S1; in default, two days' imprisonment with hard thing. Afterwards a carriage clock was given and the question arose, who was to suffer by L. Villemenor, a seaman, with being drunk to him to put a new hair spring in; He put in |-the plaintiff, who was employed under a and disturbing the peace, in wanting to fight the

first a spring which was much too strong so that | contract with the requirements of which he opcupants of his house. Defendant was fined he could not regulate the clock. He then put in complied, or the defendants, who had got such S1; in default, two days' imprisonment with in about a week got it right. Any watchmaker accept the situation, and he had not shown suffi. Morrison Hill, and was fined \$1; in default, of ordinary skill could have done the work in an cient incompetence for them to put an end to seven days' imprisonment with hard labour. The

> similar offence. Li Achi was charged with stealing a fowl. Pang Akew said she lived at Sin Loong-lane, Mr. Francis said that in the same way as a being at the station for stealing a fowl; she went

meantime would keep irregular time. The only breach of warranty on his part. He was not lord of the house under Ordinance 7 of 1866 parts requiring oil were the pivots. The firm had informed and had no means of knowing that a section XVIII. which says that where the paid £10 in London to have plaintiff taught to higher class of work than he had been accustomed actual offender cannot be found the householder known, aim at reconquering all this country. the Government Civil Hospital before Mr. J. repair and adjust sextents. When he arrived to was required. The defendants had taken him may be fined for breaches of the gambling ordin. Which was seized many years ago by the Plaintiff, a German, said he was a watchmaker, inst., about ten o'clock in the morning, and saw

afterwards been washed in fresh water, and kept that which he was taught in Loudon, and that three months he had beard of some gambling go round the neck. The shapherd who were it gave was no fighting there now, but with my

Ip A ohnt replied they were frightened, and Mr. May said he had tried to obtain proof of more peaceably inclined when properly go- engage for them a young man, one of their own plaintiff. He turned out none of their own plaintiff.

SINGAPORE.

appears to be in full swing. The steamer Flint- past ten last night. This morning at daybreak

winding up, which was not his fault. He h . Dutch steamer, Stadt Middelburg, with a cargo afternoon, and, after sustaining a counter-attack By His Lordship-The work at Messrs. Gaup's done no clock work in Europe during the last six of coffee from Sourabaya to Holland, had struck from the Turks, followed them up and took the on Pulo Lepar, and had been obliged to put into next redoubt also. If this he true, and he ha By Mr. Broreton-Mr. Johannson read to Samarang, leaking, where she will have to dis. stated it to me personally, it changes the whole

KASHGAR. The Russian correspondent of the Austrian semi-official paper, the Wiener Abend-Post, writes ness; but on the centre the attacks owe nothing: as follows under date St. Peteraburg, August to the staff, who simply sent forward waves of 26:- "Interesting but far from agreeable in men to attack, not held in hand or supported telligence has been received from Chinese by any fire but that of four and nine poun-Turkestan and Kashgar. The news from this ders. It is evident that the infantry have latter place comes from a reliable source—a per- not mastered the new German tactics, for sonage well known here, the Mollah Turep their supports and even reserves immediately Chodshe, who had been sent by the Ameer mixed into the fighting line. Hence no supporters Yakoob as his Envoy, and at the time of his master's death was staying at the headquarters of General von Kaufmann. The Badulet (Ameer) died on May 19 at Korle. a town on the heavy guns, of which 20 were in the battery, but southern frontier of his dominions, where he was nearly 6,000 yards off, where they could not see engaged in raising forces against the Chinese, or support the point assailed. The Turks, on the who had taken his eldest son prisoner and put him other hand; were very skilfully handled. The to a cruel death, and had penetrated into the same result might have been obtained with less north of Djity-Shan, without meeting with any loss on the third day, instead of the night of the effective resistance from the Kashgar army, fifth day, if the direction had been better; but Yakoob, fearing the hatred which his sons enter the devotion, and even intelligence, of the private tained towards one another, had named his trusty soldiers was most admirable. I fear the Russian going to him found him doing the same thing dants required, but he certainly answered the labour.

Sold of the same thing dants required, but he certainly answered the labour.

Winister as his successor. But he, not venturing and Roumanian loss cannot be less than 5,000 to assume the Government, handed it over or 6,000 men killed and wounded. It is herrible to the eldest of Yakoob's serviving sons, to to think that hundreds of wounded must be lying whom the people at once swore obedience, within 200 or 300 yards of the Turks, who at the The second surviving son, Khak-Kuli, who hattle of the 30th of July are said to have had been with his father at the time of his death, slaughtered all the wounded. The country accompanied the body to Kashgar, where it was abounds with supplies of all sorts, so that it will Wong Aching was charged by P.C. 140 with to be buried in the mosque Afak Chodsha. The be difficult to starve Osmen Pasha out. It is an new Ameer, Kuli-Bek, met the body of his affair for spade and shovel and for Heavy guns father a few versts outside Kashgar. He pros. and mortars and plenty of vertical fire. The trated himself before it; but suddenly springing Turks must have lost some men in their two. hour. Witness afterwards gave him a watch to the contract; before they could do so they must prisoner a few days ago was convicted of a up and drawing a revolver, he shot dead his sallies in the open, otherwise they were completely younger brother, Khak-Kuli, whereupon the covered, and lay very close till the moment of suite of the murdered Prince were cut down by assault. The Russian Guard Corps will be here in another fortnight."

the Ameer's people. This murder at once revealed the character of the new ruler. The sorely oppressed people, who had been looking forward to the prospect of better days after the death o the grasping and terrible Yakoob, now saw their hopes dashed to the ground, and the eyes of all were turned to Russia, from whom along they could expect deliverance. Since the new Ameer. besides the Chinese, will also have to contend with the Khan Hakim Tiur, who holds possession o Axu and Karashar, relies of the old Khanate o Kashgar, it is his interest to keep on the best terms with his Russian neighbours. He has accordingly made all possible promises Lum Pan Kwai, landlord of the house No. 7, to General von Kaufmann, in the hope that merchant from Nijni, to continue to supply the Chinese army with corn. The Chinese, it is At the taking of Manas, the Chinese General and children, to perish under most fearful tortures. In consequence of this General von Kaufmann has addressed a letter of warning trade is concerned, a good understanding with The as yet little known West China produces articles suitable not only for Russian merchants.

could not be evercome without serious sacrifices. be easily reconciled with Russian interests, However, it is well to bear in mind that Russia would not by any means harmonize with the territory in Middle Asia, but also increase encr. During the time plaintiff was employed here he chronometers. He was taught nothing else in was a sleeping board there covered with a mat, mously the cost of maintaining possession of it. There were four men smoking on the top floor,

THE ASSAULT ON PLEYNA

CAPTURE OF TURKISH REDOUBTS Telegraphing on the 12th September from the Imperial head-quarters at Radichevo, five miles" east of Plevin. The Times correspondent says:-"After four days cannonnding, the combined Russian and Ronmanian armies assented the The Roumanians were on the right, near Grivitza. then the 9th Corps of Kridener on their left, then Zotoff's 4th Crops, with Imeretinsky and Skobeleff communding a mixed force of 20,000 men on the extreme left. The Turks had 14 strong redoubts and batteries connected by shelter trenches. Four redoubts commanded the line of retreat by the Solia road; the others were apread over a horse-shoe ten miles long by three broad, the great redoubt near Grivitza, on the ridge, being the most eastern point of the horse shoe. Skobeleff, in advancing upon the Solia redoubts, at 11 a.m., was attacked hours, under the awful rifle fire from the earthworks. He renewed the attack at 4 p.m. but

without success, simply holding his own, but a drum. At ten minutes before one one brigade of Zotoff's Corps, supported by another, attacked the centre redoubt on the south side, a mile and a half from Radichevo. . The attack was repulsed by rifle fire, after lasting 90 minutes. It was renewed again at 4 p.m., with 12 fresh Russian battalions of the 16th and 30th Divisions, who advanced with the most splendid and devoted bravery right up to the ditch, carrying scaling sides, and lung on to it magnificently. At one time-at 4.45 p.m.—they were actually in the redoubt; but nothing mortal could face that fire from repeating rifles. They were destroyed by fell slowly back, defeated, but with the greatest the personal observation of the Emperor, three the counterscarp of the ditch to the last officer and man. At 5 p.m. the assault had been repulsed along the whole line, and very few reserves, remained in hand. I left the field at 5.20, having witnessed the assaults on the south side from a The Protectors of Immigrants should have sheltered trench in the centre of the position. that at seven p.m. yesterday two fresh Russian

thing in the world that, having got him here, where he had failed had been in those points chronometers were made and repaired; if he is The serious injury to her grank shaft which with a little spade work, be converted into a they would lightly part with him, but he was which ordinarily he would not be required to had wished to see that going on he could have crippled the steamer Agamemnon has been satis. means of approaching all the rest in turn. A sorry to say, not only for plaintiff's own sake knew. According to the cases reported an done so. Chronometer making is a superior factorily set right by the engineers at Tanjong great failure was therefore remedied at the but defendants' sake also—for it was a painful employer was only justified in dismissing a branch of watchmaking. Witness did not study Pagar wharf and in a manner which has described into a brilliant thing to have make such a defence—that plaintiff contract servant when the servant had shown the making of chronometers, because he simply monstrated their skill and won the hearty thanks success. I estimate the forces engaged at about proved himself quite incompetent. Before this an utter and complete incompetence. The con- complied with Mr. Johannson's instructions.— of the agents here. The vessel has had a trial 57,000 on the Russo-Roumanian side, and from action was brought defendants offered to pay tract was, on the part of the defendants, to keep In reply to further questions the witness mainhis expenses home, which they certainly were and maintain the plaintiff and pay him a vertain tained that he had done his work fairly well. excellent working order, and she will proceed on also, the advantage of the strongest position I ever not bound to do, but plaintiff refused to take salary for doing tertain work, and on the other Ho also said he did not consider he had been her voyage to England directly after the arrival saw. Any success achieved under such a position speaks volumes for the troops. But there criticism pegins and praise ends, for the direction of the attack on the south side was feeble and disconnected in the extreme, and failure was the inevitable result. I do not here speak of the Roumanian attack which the Grand Duke Nicholas supervised, and which I did not personally witwere available to renew the attack or to cover retreat. The assault ought to have been, and might have been, preceded by a crushing fire of

The correspondent of the Daily News, telegraphing on the day of the assault, observes :-Soon after ten almost total silence prevailed. only a single report echoing sullenly among the heights at rure intervals. There grew somehow upon one the impression that this was but the calm before the storm. Of this lull the Turks. jauntily took advantage to come out from behind the parapets of the earthworks and stroll about the glacis with the utmost nonchalance. At eleven precisely, a furiouse musketry fire suddenly burst out on our left. We could judge that it came from the soldiers pushing their way out of the gap through the passes of the Loyatzhe may be induced to forbid Herr Kamensky, a Plevna road, but the fog hid everything from us. Only the sound told us that the attack must be on the redoubt on the summit of the isolated memeclon south-cast of the town of Plevia. It was mpossible to see twenty yards in front of one Dungans (Chinese Tartars), and they act to About twelve the fog began to lift almost as dramatically as it fell. We could see the line of the Turkish northern heights, but the intervening valley was full of dense white smoke. Then presently we get a glimpse into, as it were the interstices of smoke, and discern the Hussian field batteries in the valley blazing away with all their might at the Turkish first and second positions on the central swell, but the fog and smoke still obstinately hang round and above those positions themselves, and utterly obscure for the time region of the attack on our left. At one moment it seems as if the roll of the Russian musketry fire were wavering and receding. Then the sound swells again. There is an evident volley, and the noise moves forward. Just for a moment in the break of the smoke I get a glimpse through the obscurity at he Turkish second position on the central swell, and note that its connon; disregarding the Russian fire poured into it, are firing hard in the direction of the hostile musketry fire. So mysitting by us starts the theory that it is an atlonies has doubled since the advent of the Chi- sober. That morning, about five o'clock, she offered him a free passage home. Plaintiff re- during the last fifteen years, and he showed acted as manager. He would not know them a free passage home. Plaintiff re- during the last fifteen years, and he showed acted as manager. He would not know them a free passage home. Plaintiff re- during the last fifteen years, and he showed acted as manager. He would not know them Purks: and it is certainly impossible to adduce any evidence to the contrary. One thing is certain now as the time passes on that if the sound of firing be any indication, the infantry fighting has a tendency to retrograde from the two or three days deceased had seemed very from plaintiff of near or and meaning to a concellation of his 22 a week, and when he was in Paris he had week and when he was in Paris he had over played thinese success in Kashgar cannot, therefore, Turkish front. It is coming nearer and nearer and meaning to a concellation of his 22 a week, and when he was in Paris he had over played. to no, and if it, indeed, be an attack on the part of the Turks they are storming the western verge of the ridge on which lie. In utter des poration we abandon our rosition, walk westward along the ridge further to our left, and nearer to the fighting just above the western-edge of the views of the Russian Government to armen village of Radisovo, exactly along the space hold by Geneva and also in London. During the time them, clean, and adjust them. He took lessons the front floor open. He found no gambling Kashgar and so not only extend very much its. Schockeskoy's staff as forepost line on the night. of the 30th of July. I found several batteries of Russian field artillery of the 31st division in steady action against the first and second been sont back from Saigon and another was Johannson explained something to him about which was a sort of left with some mats on the Sufferers from toothacke will be glad to learn Turkish position on the central swell, and only a

been sont back from Saigon and another was Johannson explained komenting was a sold the escapement. He had no instructions in floor, and which room had an easy way to the of un infallible cure. This is the truth as people little to the right and rear of the infantry men say when they are going to toll you alie. In still engaged in desultory fighting, as evidenced Mr. May asked the first witness in what room the National Museum of the Society of Antiquaries by the maintenance of a dropping fire. The of Scotland, is the following charm to care tooth - colonel in second of the battery told us with Witness said played in the front room on the unite which was written and sold by a profes, an assumption of indifference, which I am sure bied for selling the same woman for purposes | were propared into different manner here from what | Ho arrived here on the 13th August and com- first floor, which was divided into three recess. | Eighed, that the lighting dying out was The mond witness was asked the same quest head upon a marrable ston weeping Christ came morely forepost work, to clear the way for the by and said what else thou Petter. Petter an grand assault against the redoubt on the isolated these lines in my name shall never have the coother tale was told when for an instant a sharp

fhe Turks, some of them were dispersed at	
We could divine their fell purpose. Successive	John W. as to induce him to marry her Eastern church according to the Ppiscopa
of the mamelon against the huddled mass of	after he had obtained Mormon divorces, an said that he solemnly promised her ne marry again during her lifetime. But,
trenches athwart the month of the road ravine	old saving goes, 'Faise with one can be fals two.' She had no scruples in influencing
There could be but one inference, that the Rus-	desert the others for her, and now she i has been set uside for a fairer and
talking the counter offensive. It was also clear	youthful consort. John W. has taken a wife. Rumour has it that Johnny wa
covered the way due east from the isolated mame	pelled to again live his religion, in or satisfy those good saints who were in do
the four-pounders of his division had been sent to	regard to his picty, and who do not we apostato as second head of the church
the left on the cotta road with intent, he believed, to hinder the Turks from any attempt to retreat in that direction; an attempt which did not	those who are botter informed do not hesi say that the charms of the new bride have thrown his allegiance to the rather wases
seem to be probable. It was edifying to witness the composure with which those sole	Canfield Robert Lytton says that Gay
diers of the battery who were off duty slept steadily while the cannon were being fired	that the house of Young, the older it
close to their ears, and while the shells were whistling over their heads. Auxious to com-	of Brigham, who died a year or two sind several widows, although, like John, he ha
mand the position a little more fully we went	practically a monogamist for a number of having lived only with his fourth and far
	house, who is now looturing, against Morm
ment of the 16th division was languidly plying	Clura married Joseph A. when only a chi is still youthful and very attractive, posses great deal of her mother's well-known I
the Lovatz-Plevna roud, and appeared to have	finesse and suavity of manner. Some ti-
purpose of attacking the redoubt on the isolated	become very religious, and evinced an desire to follow the Soriptural teach
Turkish shelter trenches and the Turke there blazed away steadily, but not ordently. Near to	taking his dead brother's widow to wit Libby created such a furors that the id
sion were dodging their way down to the base of	instantly abandoned, and nobody imagine Johnny would have the temerity ever to bro
was at two o'clook, and for nearly two hours little	subject again. When Joseph A. died, Buassumed the management of his affairs, trans-
In-the-evening-of-the-same-day-the-same	all the property to himself, and has doled very meagre support to the willows, wh showh signs of open rebellion. In or
—portion of this afternoon in and about the battery	propitiate Clara, and have one more off his the old man has favoured her marxiage to J
This battery was on the extreme left of	and it is principally through his instrume that it has finally taken place. Brighs
against the redoubts of the first and second Turkish positions and the redoubt on the de-	had another and a very powerful reason for ting Johany entangled again in the ch
this last redoubt which the Russian chiefs clearly	polygamy. The monogamic course los the confidence of a great many good
tion. The heavy firing at 11 o'clook on our left,	and reflected upon the Prophet's government being able to control these of his own hold, and his return to the fold only show
forepost work, was in reality an assault on this re-	his 'heart was right all the time,' but learn led astray temporarily by one
home in the fog right up to the Turkish shelter	daughters of Babylon. This is saintly ing, and Johnny will profit by it to the
spite of the spirit with which the attack was	of having his credit restored among the full swing of the tithing exchequer, and a
rough and on to the stones over senting the	bride into the bargain."
Turkish redoubt: I also learned that a curious order had been given to all the artillery to fire each alternate hour hard and gently. It was ob-	In speaking of the "rainiest" painter day. John Constable, R.A., Mr. Sala tells t
nervable from this elevation that the Roumanian	when any new work appeared by the Fuseli, the art-critic, used to say, "Gif.
Grivitza redoubt still held by the Turks and had come into action against the redoubts	empreller—I am going to zee Mr. Gons biotures."
on the central swell, with the two gans left in Grivitza redoubt as armament, firing	COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENC
into their rear. This was gallant but inex- plicable till one learned that the redoubt and	OPTUM. THURSDAY, 25th Oct
the entrenched camp behind it were full of Turkish infantry. These at sandown compelled the Roumanian guns to retire in a line with the	In Patna no business has been done and the rate asked by the holders of the
village of Grivitza. At half-past three all the Russian batteries began to fire with great swift-	\$726. Of Denarcs sales are given, at \$ \$555, the latter figure-being for select che
noss, and continued till it was necessary for the gunners to hold their hand, lest their missiles	ON LONDON.—
should fall among the Russian stormers once more assaulting the redoubt on the detached mamelon of which I have already spoken.	Bank Bills, on demand3/104/ Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3/114
At four o'clock a mass of infantry in loose order, preceded by a skirmishing line, and followed	Bank Bills, at 6 months' sight. 4/0 Credicts, at 6 months' sight 4/0)
by supports and reserves, came up out of the chaussée valley, drove the Turks out of the shelter	Documentary Bills, at 6 months' sight
trenches at the foot of the mamelon, and pressed on vivaciously up its southern slope. This was	On CALCUTTA.—Bank, sight2191: On Shanghal—
brigade or thereabouts, of the 16th Division.  Simultaneously, down the slopes of the heights  which are a prolongation of that on which we	Bank, sight
stood, another brigade advanced. This one belonged to the 30th Division. The brigade	SHARES.
crossed the intervening valley at full speed, and began to advance up the south-eastern	Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares- cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton—\$1,0
and eastern sections of the slope of the mamelon, while on the lower slopes they	share. China Traders' Insurance Company's S
hung somewhat, and, it seemed, did not quite like the work cut out for them. They extended to the right under shelter, and then after a	\$2,800 per share. Yangtsze Insurance Association—Tls.
moment's lingering the skirmishing line dashed out of shelter and began swiftly to ascend the	share, ex-return of capital.  Chinese Insurance Company—\$250 per a Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's S
wide natural glacis, lying below the redoubt. This glacis was already dotted with the dead	\$660 per share. China Fire Insurance Company's Share
of the morning. The mass deployed steadily, followed the skirmishers with the supports habited them the reserves being down and and are reader.	per share. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Con
shelter behind. At that moment the shell fire from the guns of the first and second	Shares—15 per cent. discount.  Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steambox
Turkish positions crashed in among the advancing Russians. From the tier above tier	Shares—18 per cent. discount.  Shanghai Steam Navigation Company— per share.
of continuous shelter-tronches lining the ont- side of the ditch of the redoubt streamed a	Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—S
torrent of musketry fire from the Turkish in fautry lining them. Still the Russians laboured	Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-
doggedly onwards and upwards in the teeth of those impediments. But the slope was steep, and the ground slippery from the drizzling rain.	Chinese Imperial Loan—£103. Ex. 4s. I
Just at this moment we descried at first a slender column, then heavier, on the edge of the reserve	Sales on October 25th, as Report Chinese. California Shellfish—30 bags, at \$9.60,
from opposite to the Russian advance. They	sang chong to travelling trader.  Vermicelli—50 bags, at \$0.30, by Kw
proved to be Turkish reinforcements coming up to strengthen the garrison of the redoubt. To	cheung to travelling trader.  Dried Lily Flowers—10 bags, at 39
deal with this new enemy on their right flank, the Russians with great promptitude threw back their right, the soldiers lying down and	Kwong-wo-clieung to travelling trader. White Wax—2 pieces, at \$65.50, by
firing into the advancing Turks, while the mass with which the supports had by this time	to travelling trader.  Cuttlefish—10 bags, at \$25.50, by loong to travelling trader.
mingled, pressed on to the Turkish shelter trenches outside the redoubt. Here for the first	Anisced (star)—15 bags, at \$16.00, by fook-we to travelling trader.
time came ringing back to us through the thick moist air, the volleys of Russian cheers.  That the leaders with that cheer actually	Mushrooms—20 cases, at \$53.00, by tung-hing to travelling trader.
gained the first Turkish shelter trench I can testify from my own eyesight. For about	White Pepper—370 bags, at \$4.05, by on to travelling trader.  Retal Nata —200 bags at \$4.14, by V
five minutes the fate of the redoubt hung in the balance. Then, tortured by the fire on the front	Betel Nuts—200 bays, at \$4.14, by V to travelling trader. Saigon Rice—1,500 piculs, at \$2.00, 1
and flank, the Russians began to fall back, at first slowly, but presently at a run. The re-	hing to local trader. Milled Rice—1,400 piculs, at \$1.97.
serves took no part in the attack. The Russians had fallen faster as they retired. The Turkish infantry promptly followed up their advantage,	loong to local trader.
sallying out with flaming volleys down the slope after the Russians, and driving them	HONGKONG TEMPERATUR
to the shelter of their own frenches, eyer ground studded with Russian dead and wounded. The	(FROM Musaus. FALCONER & Co.'s Ruchts: October 25th.
second assault was thus, like the first, a failure; and as the dusk was coming on I anticipated no	Barometer—9 A.W.,
more lighting for the day, and was walking back out of the exposed battery to find a horse and ride to such shelter as the battlefield affords.	Thermometer—9 A.M
The Turkish infantry, regardless of the fire of the Russian batteries, were streaming into their	Thermometer 1 P.M. Thermometer 3 A.M. (Wet bulb)
redoubt for night duty. The artillery fire was gradually waning. Suddenly it swelled again.	Thermometer—1 P.M. (Wet build)
Yet another desperate effort, following hard on the last, was in course of being made on	Thermometer—Minimum (over night)
that stubborn isolated redoubt there. The troops engaged were three fresh regiments drawn from the same division as those composing	FOR SALE.
the previous attacking force. The previous attack from the opening to the finish had oc-	G. FALCONER AND CO.
cupied just helf-an-hour. This one was disposed of in the gloaming in a similar manner after	MANUFACTURERS AND
twenty minutes. The mamelon redeabt of the Tarkish Plevna position remains intact. The Emperor with the Grand Duke was on the battle-	NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CH
field till nine o'clock. Of the Russian losses I know no details, but they must have been heavy.	No. 46, Queen's Road Centra
Many of the wounded cannot be removed. The weather is abominable."	NOTICE.
FAMILY THEOLOGY.	A MILLAR AND PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS
The following is from the New York Times of	QUEEN'S ROAD EAS
of the standard of the stand of the standard o	Hongkong.
the 17th of August — Salt Lake City, July 30th, 1877.—Almost everybody has heard of John W. Young Bricham's 'apostate' son as	FOR SALE.

30th, 1877.—Almost everybody has heard of . he is termed muong the Gentiles, because he virtually renounced the doctrine of polygamy several years ago, John W. is the youngest child of the Prophet's legal wife, and is the smartest, and has seen more of the outside world than any other of Brigham's children. He is a small way, and has been a very frequent operator in Wall street. Like the majority of prominent Mormons, John W. embraced polygamy, but for several years he has been a monogamist. His first wife was from Philadelphia, and it was while on a visit to her relatives that he met the woman for whom he discarded both first and second wives. He was a handsome attractive man, and she a dashing young widow, and it seems it was desperate case of love at first sight. She knew very well about his matrimonial entanglements, as his first wife was her own consin: but that did not prevent her accompanying him to Utah, under promise to marry him after, or Nickel-Plated, and Beautifully Engraved. their arrival if he would discard his other

med, exercised so potent an influence over hn W. as to induce him to marry her in an stern church according to the Episcopal rites. er he had obtained Mormon divorces, and it is id that he selemnly promised her never to erry again during her lifetime. But, as the saying goes, 'False with one can be false with She had no scruples in influencing him to jert the others for her, and now she in turn been set eside for a fairer and more think consort. John W. has taken another. e. Rumour has it that Johnny was comlled to again live his religion, in order to tisfy those good saints who were in doubt in gard to his piety, and who do not want an postato as second head of the church; but ose who are better informed do not hesitate to that the charms of the new bride have over rown his allegiance to the rather passes Libby nfield. Robert Lytton says that Gay youth vos gay youth. Certainly our experience shows at the house of Young, the older it grows, es younger brides. Joseph A, the oldest son Brigham, who died a year or two since, left veral widows, although, like John, he had been actically a monogamist for a number of years, ving lived only with his fourth and favourite fe Clara Stenhouse, a daughter of Mrs. Stenuse, who is now looturing, against Mormonism. lura married Joseph A. when only a child, and still youthful and very attractive, possessing a oat deal of her mother's well known French esse and suavity of manner. Some time ago. was rumoured that Johany had suddenly come very religious, and evinced an ardent sire to follow the Scriptural teaching of king his dead brother's widow to wife; but bby created such a furore that the idea was stantly abandoned, and nobody imagined that hnny would have the temerity ever to broach the bject again. When Joseph A. died, Brigham sumed the management of his affairs, transferred the property to himself, and has closed out a Cases, Wadding, Shot, &c. Also RIFLES and y meagre support to the willows, who have REVOLVERS owh signs of open rebellion. In order to Apply to opitiate Clara, and have one more off his hands, e old man has favoured her marriage to Johnny. d it is principally through his instrumentality. at it has finally taken place. Brigham also ad another and a very powerful reason for getg Johnny entangled again in the chains of lygamy. The monogamic course lost him e confidence of a great many good saints, d reflected upon the Prophet's government in d, and his return to the fold only shows that heart was right all the time, but he had en led astray temporarily by one of the DAVID CORSAR & SONS' aghters of Babylon. This is saintly reason. Merchant N , and Johnny will profit by it to the extent having his credit restored among the saints. Il swing of the tithing exchequer, and a young ide into the bargain."

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Hongkong, January, 1867.

Pronunciation. An Anglo-Chinese Dictionary, published at the Daily Press Office, Hongkong. For comprehensiveness and practical service this Work stands unrivalled. All the new

compelled to coin to express the numerous objects in machinery, photography, telegraphy, and in science generally, which the rapid advance of foreign relations has imposed upon them, are here given in extense. Each and every word is fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises for students of a most instructive nature. Both the Court and Punti pronunciations are given, the accents being carefully marked on the best principle hitherto strained. The typography displays the success of an attempt to make the Chinese and English type correspond in the size of body, thereby effecting a vast economy of space, achieving a clearness not previously attained, and dispensing with those vast margins and vacant spaces which have heretofore characterized Chinese publications. For practical purposes the arrangement of

Hastings, Muster, will load here for the above pages enables a person who understands English to communicate effectively with natives who understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect the work will be found indispensable to all ters for transmission under a penalty of £100 very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. following facts are submitted for consideration :- in the mails should be delivered free there.

Chalmers' Vocabulary contains about 16,000 Chinese characters, and Medhurst's English and Chinese Dictionary about 100,000, whilst this work contains more than 50,000 English words, and upwards of 600,000 Chinese characters. Again, despite all the grammars and cations and equivalents of different words which have one general meaning. Of these examples in either Colony. [1130] this work contains more than five times as many as any other Dictionary hitherto pub. letters sent outside the mails. These will always LONDON: TRUBNER & Co., 60, PATERNOSTER ROW. HONGKONG:

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For Manile,-Per Esmeralda, to-day, the 26th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Saigon .- Per Pernambuco, to-day, the 26th instant, at 5 P.M. For Manila. Per schooner Nuevo Constante, to-morrow, the 27th instant, at 11 A.M. MAILS BY THE TORRES STRAITS PACKET.

The Australian Contract Packet 'NOR. MANBY" will be despatched from Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 27th instant, with Mails for Cocktown, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Melbourne. Correspondence cannot be registered after #1m1567 The Mails will be closed at 11.30 A.M. Supplementary on board till time of Departure.

Correspondence for New Zealand must be specially directed via Torres Straits, or it will be sent vin Galle. Correspondence for Southern Australia can be sent by this route if desired, but as a general rule it is better to send it via Galle. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET:

The French Contract Packet "AVA" will be despatched from Hongkong on THURS-DAY, the 1st November, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, via Marseilles: to Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Seychelles, Réunion, Mauritius, Suez, and Alexandria. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to East Africa, St. Helena, and Ascension. Letters may also be forwarded to India by

this Packet. The postage to Coylon must be prepaid. Such letters should be marked "Paidto Galle only"; they will go on from Galle as The following will be the hours of CLOSING the Mails, &c.:-

WEDNESDAY, 31st instant, 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. THURSDAY, 1st November.

A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all corre-10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases.
11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Let-

11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES en-

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States' Mail Packets" OCEANIC' will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 8th November, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco.

and the United States, which will be CLOSED as follows :---2 p.m. Registry of Letters ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post Office closes. 2.30 P.M. Correspondence for Japan, the United States, or Union Countries only may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 12 cents

extra Postage, until 2.50 P.M. when the Mail is finally closed. .... The following rates of Postage must be prepaid in Hongkong Stamps. Prepayment is compulsory in the cases marked \* :-ETTERS. NEWS- & PAT-OZ. TATHES, THREE-

Conts. Cents. Cents United States, Canada\*, Vanconver and Pr. Edward's Is.\*, New Brunswick\*, Nova Scotia\*, Bermuda, Brazil, Cuba, Curacca, French, Spanish, and Dutch West Indies, Guiana. Jamaica, Surinam, Trinidad (Registration 8 Cents)...... 12 Aspinwall, Panama..... Bahamas, Danish West Indies, Havti Hawaiian Kingdom ..... \* 16 (Registration 12 Cents).....\* 30

Newfoundland (Registration 12) Peru, Bolivia, Chili, Ecuador West Indies (except as named above), Costa Rica, Honduras. New Granada, Nicaragua, Turk's Island, Venezuela (Registration 12 Cents) ..... 26 Any articles found enclosed in Newspapers or Book Packets (as silk scarves, jewellery, &c.) will be confiscated.

Unpaid Letters are not received for the Intaking Cargo and Pussengers for Japan, the Prepayment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Caylon, and Aden, is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is forwarded. REGISTRATION TO BANGKOK.

Her Britannic Majesty's Consul for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' LETTERS. Privates in H.M. Army or Navy. Non-commissioned Officers (but not Warrant Officers. viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain. or Carpenter), Army Schoolmasters (not Superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet for one penny; or via Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial Stamps. Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not con-

form to the following regulations:— 1.—Not to exceed half an ounce. No double letters are allowed. 2.—If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter. and the Commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in

3.—If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full. The attention of owners, agents, and charterers of steamers is drawn to the provisions of The force on the 23rd instant.

words which the Chinese have to late years been Under the old Ordinance no notice was required of the departure of a vessel if not advertised, nor of departures for Canton or Macao. Notice is now required of any departure, though with regard to sailing ships, the old rule will practically remain in force, that notice need not be sent unless asked for. Section XXV, requires that the first notice he sent to the Post Office. In the case of steamers plying regularly or on fixed days, notice of any change in the day or

hour will be sufficient.

Stamped correspondence may still be sent on board any vessel after the Mail is closed at the Post Office. A The Postmoster-General takes this opportunity of calling the attention of firms to the fact that any such words as Despatches will close at 11 the work is so complete, that a reference to its A.M. added to the advertisement of a vessel are illegal. Consignees' letters are exempted by law from passing through the Post Office, but no person is allowed to make collection of such let-

1268 Europeans residing in China, and to the natives | per week during which the practice continued. thomselves it explains subjects fully with which | MAILS EXCHANGED WITH MANILA AND SAIGON. The Philippine Islands being now admitted To parties resident in England and interested into the General Postal Union, it follows that in China it cannot but be invaluable occasion- all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered from by this Office. To illustrate the vast scope of the work, the and that all paid correspondence sept to Manile Article IX. of the Postal Treaty of Perne provides that " Neither the senders nor the addresses of letters and other nostel parkets shall

he called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than " the recognised rates levied (in other elementary works as yet published the the case of paid correspondence by the despatch. student of this difficult language absolutely re- ing office. It is hoped that any extra charge, quires examples to display the various appli- or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper authorities, The above does not apply in any way to lesse

be charged on arrival in Hongkong, and pro-It composes upwards of two thousand large bably the Manila Office will adopt the same Complaints are sometimes received of extracharges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it. would be found in all cases that the letters. Av., had been sent loose.

EXTRACTS. PAST AND PRESENT; OR, DETRACTION MADE EASY. Hore's to the Past! The safe to praise The ghosts of vanished glories-To land the lights of other days, Old Whige or ancient Tories To vadnt the mon of earlier times The beller of other measons, whole scene vividly before the reader. Night The awastness of forgotten rhymes, starry and beautiful with a broad, low moon The power of dead men's reasons. seen through the palms. A still solemn night, with few sounds to mar the silence Dond domes than ours were not more fair. save the deep, muffled boom of breakers. Nor buried horoes stronger, bursting on the coast full eight miles But then they share this virtue raredistant. A lonely hut, a huge banyan-tree, They stop the way no longer. grim and gloomy. All round spread inter-It nothing costs to foign regret At glory's waning crescent. is composed of lofty palmyran, and a few stunted thorn trees and wild figs. In the And notinuationly set : midst of this wilderness rises, spectre-like, The Past against the Present. that aged, enormous tree, the banyan, haunted But here a a still astator planby a most rathless she-devil. Cholera-is Pot dodge of the dotractor; abroad in the land, and the natives know that it is she who has sent them the dreaded Take the to-day of some great man, Wit statesman, artist, notor pestilence. The whole neighbourhood wakes to the determination that the malignant power Which, with a dolorous display must be propitiated in the most effectual Of half-indignant corrow. manner. The appointed night arrives. Out Compare with his bright yesterday of village and hamlet and hut pours the wild And ominous to morrow crowd of men, and women, and children. vain the Brahmins tinkle their bells at the " Alas!" you sigh, with tour in eye, "That such a reputation neighbouring temple; the people know what they want, and the deity which they must Should rained be so recklessly. And court humiliation." réverence as supreme just now. On flows the crowd to that gloomy island in the star-And then you pull a selemn face, lit waste-that weird, hoary banyan. The And sha' e a boding noddle, At one who is his time's disgrace, And was its pride and modelpulse and sugar, and ghee and honey, and jasmine buds. The tomtoms are beaten system of inhumation should be effectually To mourn the wit once wont to shine Now robbed of all its glitter; more loudly and rapidly, the hum of rustic the case. Effective burial, such as the The eloquence, of old divine, converse is stilled, and a deep hush of awc-Now blatant, bald, and bitter: struck expectancy holds the motley as-That's the sly game by which a name Is blurred neath slander's hazes. Which once, you groan, was voiced by Fam-And theme of all men's praises. There never was a present time When present praise you granted; But snowy robes show up your slime, And contrast's all that's wanted. Detraction knows no daintier toil. No trick more safe and pleasant. Than brightening Glory's past to spoil The splendour of its present. -Punch.small-pox, murder, and cholera. Round his

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN? ankles are massive silver bangles. In his The time was when there was not the right hand he holds a staff or spear, and the smallest difficulty in answering the question; same hand also holds a bow, which, when If asked, "Is he a gentleman?" you had only the strings are pulled or struck, emits a dull to find out who was his father, grandfather, booming sound. In his left hand the deviland great-grandfather, what were his quar- priest carries his sacrificial knife, shaped like terings, and, first of all, if he had any cont- a sickle, with quaint devices engraved on its of arms at all: In other words, the inquiry blade. The dancer reels slowly into the centre confined itself strictly to the investigation of the crowd, and then sents himself. The whether he was descended from people who assembled people show him the offerings they wore chain armour when chain-armour was intend to present; but he appears wholly still worn. Supposing him to be so born, he unconscious. He croops an Indian lay in might be a scoundrel, a sot, a boor, a person not | low, dreamy voice, with drooped eyelids and fit for any one with a due sense of self-respect | head aunken on his breast. He sways slowly to consort with; but, for all that, he was a to and fro, from side to side. Look! You gentleman. On the contrary, if he were an see his fingers twitch nervously. His head accomplished scholar, a man of great parts, begins to wag in a strange, uncanny fashion. of finished manners, of excellent address, of His sides heave and quiver, and huge drops built either in one piece or in sections; gentle heart, yet, if he were the son of a of perspiration exude from his skin. The veoman, or a burgher, he was not a gentle- tom-toms are beaten faster, the pipes and man. Put thus nakedly, but faithfully, the reeds wail out more loudly. There is a couple cage, as the case may be, according Batavia distinction may seem to some people to have sudden yell, a stinging, stunning cry, an ear- to the number of pairs it is intended to acbeen the most artificial, unjust, and mon- niercing shriek, a hideous, abominable gob- commodate and is understood to be one strous conceivable. But, if we look at the ble-gobble of hellish laughter, and the devil- piece of furniture. The advantage of such a Canton matter more closely, and blinded by no dancer has sprung so his feet, with eyes cage consists in the economising of material Ch'ron Kamry modern prejudices, we shall find, that, protruding, mouth foaming; chest heaving, in its construction, the top of one compart- Charter Oak roughly speaking, the theory corresponded muscles quivering, and outstretched arms ment serving as the bottom of another, and Chasea with the fact, and that while the descendants | swollen and straining as if they were crucified. | the same with the sides; but the disadvant- Chinaman of gentlemen were generally, and almost Now, ever and anon, quick, sharp words are age is the possibility of its becoming like Chocola always, gentleman, the sons of traders as jerked out of the saliva choked mouth, "I Robinson Crusoe's boat. We always make Correct yet, as a rule, and almost always, are not. am God! I am the true God!" Then all our own cages, and no one occasion, in the Coeran sham of the City of London was far more of as the present deity, reeks the blood of couple arrangement, which in the course of

a company of gentlemen and scholars, than is most benign, and showers his divine came; home sawn up into sections; he

The theory, therefore, we say, represented him. Hours pass by. Suddenly the dancer the stairs, and there was no alternative but Harbinger a fact. Country gentlemen and their sons gives a great bound in the air; when he to run the saw through it. Since than we Helicon were gentlemen, according, at least, to the descends he is motionless. The fiendish have avoided such unwieldy articles. From Hopeful standard of those who decided who were and look has vanished from his eyes. His de- "Canaries and Cage Birds." were not gentlemen, while the reverse could moniacal laughter is still. He speaks to this be predicated of traders and traders' sons. and to that neighbour quietly and reason-We have changed all that, no doubt. There ably. He lays aside his garb, washes his are bankers and merchants who are as per- face at the nearest rivulet, and walks soberly fect specimens of gentlemanliness, in the home, a modest, well-conducted man. most strictly conventional sense of the Pictorial World. word, as any one may wish to see. But this fortunate inprovement and innovation has certainly made it a much more difficult. gone irretrievably; and it is gone precisely style of dress since she was eighteen. The ment which he means to accompany. By with a more material test, is is naturally in this respect, and Mr. Timbs shows us a the form of a shield, in the centre of which more shifting, and not quite so cast to apply. | certain Miss Banks, who died in 1818, and the letter K is affixed to a black and yellow We suspect, however, that the old qualifica- in plain terms looked a "regular guy." She ribbon. This mark is worn in the buttonor no change. Why does every traveller feel Sir Joseph Banks. Her costume consisted of walk about without being molested. 4. A person who, without being yulgar, is not a the first for best, the second for occasional, donk," with at least six "tunks" of cachetic Vests gentleman, is conscious of his inferiority, and the third for daily wear. While wine. "Bourdonk" is a sort of canteen Woodville and periodically labours to conceal or cloud on Feminine eccentricties we must record made out of the whole altin of a hog, or the W.E.Gladstone Oct. 2 Gallichan it. There is no concealing it, and the some that we have met with in our own hide of a ram or ox, retaining the shape of the will lend an exceptional ferv wrto the manner rooms. She imagines that air and daylight which are twenty-franc pieces; the Russian

caught by frequent ablution | And as for A DEVIL DANCE IN INDIA It is an extremely difficult thing for a health was she not a living instance that a European to witness a devil-dance. As a morning tub is all nonsense, for she was one rule, he must go disguised, and he must be hundred and sixteen years old when she died able to speak the language like a native. For the greater part of her life she never before he is likely to be admitted without dipped her face into water, using hog s-lard surplicion into the charmed circle of fasci- instead to soften her skin. Although large nated devotees, each eager to press near the and well furnished, her house, like her person, possessed prior to nak him questions about was nover washed and but rarely swept. the future while the divine afflatus is in its full Chambers's Journal. force upon him. Let me try to bring the

NATURAL BURIAL A persistent effort is made to preserve the lead intact by the use of atout oak and even lengtish Drills, 14 lbs., per piece lead coffins, hermetically scaled. But what Groy Shirtings, 7 lbs., per piece..... r delusion. The bodies thus encased are Grey Shirtings, 8 lbs., per-please preserved, it is true. Yet, in what a manner? Grey Shirtings, 87 lbs., per piece nstead, after the due lapse of time, smellmigable sands, the only vegetation on which ing

"Sweet as spring time flowers," decomposition arrives at such a stage that

but understand and appreciate her marvelshe can transform the inanimate body White Shirtings, 54 to 60 reed, per piece into such innocuous qualities as carbonic White Shirtings, 64 to 66 reed, per piece acid, hydrogen, and ammonia, which, upon being readily absorbed by neighbouring White Shirtings, 7,000 reed, per piece. trees and plants, purify the atmosphere; thus mysteriously evolving life out of death. White Shirtings, MH, per piece Whatever may be alleged in favour of White Shirtings, EI, per piece ...... cremation, the British people are not yet White Spotted Shirtings, per piece .... circle is formed, the fire is lit, the offerings likely to favour such a summary mode of are got ready—goats and fowls, and rice and disposing of the dead. This circumstance white chaplets of oleander blossoms and only affords the stronger reason why the

semblage. The ricketty door of the hut is engendered by the common mode of, interquickly dashed open, and the devil-dancer staggers out. Between the hut and the ebon mischievous and unphilosophical dispositions shadow of the sacred banyan lies a strip of friends, suffered to remain unburied for a of moon-lit sand; and, as he passes this, number of days, and are decently interred the devotees can clearly see their priest. Lin coffins of perishable material, such as Fame He is a tall, haggard, pensive man, with deep, those used by the London Necropolis Com- Ferntower sunken eyes and matted hair. His forehead pany, the ordinary processes of decay, so re- Esmeralda is smeared with ashes, and there are streaks pugnant to the living, and so desecrating to H. C. Orsted of vermilion and saffron over his face. He to the dead, are at once arrested. The earth | Ichang wears a high conical cap, white with a red speedily absorbs what is absorb- Kinshan able, when we "cast off this mortal coil," so Kin Kiang tassel. A long white robe, or angi, shrouds him from neck to ankle. On it are worked that innocuous resolution assumes the place Nelson in red silk representations of the goddess of o tdestructive putrefaction.—Dust to Dust.

"earth to earth" system singly supplies,

becomes antagonistic to corruption, which is

CAGES FOR CANARY BREEDING. The cage we recommend is one with top, Pacific back, and sides of wood, the front only being Pernambuco wired, a business-like-looking article, not got | Saada up for show, but for work. It can be made in one, two, three, four, or any number of J. Jeejeebhoy compartments; though we don't advise an which will shortly appear. A single cagethat is, a cage of one compartment and intended for the use of one-pair of birds only -is known as a single-couple cage; one with two compartments is called a two-couple Aarhuus cage, and so on; and in describing cages we Abiel Abbot shall adopt these terms. A "stack" of cages Alphington is simply a multiplication of compartments. though when built in one piece it is more generally spoken of as an eight or sixteen It may, perhaps, he objected that a Gre- around him, since he, and no idol, is regarded fulness of our zeal, entered on a twenty- Constancia a gentleman than a Squire Western; but, sacrifice. The devotees crowd round to offer time we finished. It is not much to the Criterion even if we grant this to have probably been ablations and to solicit answers to their point, but when we say we don't intend to Darra the case, a notable exception on either side questions. Shricks, vows, imprecations, make another twenty-couple, it may, perhaps, Dauphin does not vitiate the rule. The Greshams, prayers, and exclamations of thankful praise convey a moral. We did just manage to get Deutschland unquestionably, were scarce; and we have rise up, all blended together in one infernal it our of the room in which it was built, E. Nicholson only Fielding's implied word for it that the hubbub. Above all rise the ghastly guttural though how it was got up two pairs of stairs Elmstone Squire Westerns were not. We should like laughter of the devil-dancer, and his sten- into our bird room we don't know, but we E. v. Beaulieu to see Squire Western, when sober, enter a torian howls, "I am God! I am the only true soon after received a bill for painting the Fabins room, leave it, narrate an anecdote, check an God!" He cuts and hacks and hews himself, walls. A year or two afterwards we lent it Galatea impertinence, and hold his own generally and not very unfrequently kills himself there to a friend who had just built himself a new Garmouth through the quietly intricate channels of and then. His answers to the queries bouse, and it was set up in its new home be- Genevieve social life. We suspect that it would have put to him are generally incoherent. Some- fore the handrails had been fitted to the Geo. Croshaw been found, that he was more acceptable to times he is sullenly silent, and sometimes he staircases. At the close of the season it Glory

ECCENTRIC LADIES.

A JOURNALISTIC OUTFIT. The special correspondent of the Paris Temps communicates to his paper the follow- Ld. Macaulay ing list of articles with which war correspon- Lucky dents accompanying the Russian army in Asia | Mangerton must be supplied:-1. A passport from the Marco Polo Ladies have a great field for the display of general Staff, with which, immediately upon Maria man. There are some persons who would eccentricity in their mode of costume. We his arrival, the correspondent has to present | Marie yet confine the test to birth, but that has know of one lady who has never altered her himself to the Chief of the Corps or detach. M. Charlotte because it has ceased to be a test that can be consequence is that every ten years or so the means of it he is, for instance, to have each Memnon relied upon. In reality, the test always was fashion comes round to her, and for a brief belegram and letter acknowledged by the Meteor of manner; but it so happened, that only period she is à la mode. Never having made general Staff. 2. A number of photographs Northern Star those persons had the manner who had some. any concessions to the abominations of crino- of himself for the chiefs of the different corps. N. Constantething else more definite and tangible. The line or false hair, she is at the present time and detachments. One of them he is to Oneida test is still one of manner; but as it is now more orthodox than she appeared five years keep, in doubtful cases as to his identity, to Onward one of manner only, and is no longer coupled ago. Every time has had its eccentricities compare with the rest. 3. An emblem in Palestine tions will be found to hold good, with little was a lady of good position, being the sister of hole, to serve as a passport that he may Prosperity that an Arab is a gentleman, or that a Turk is a Barcelona quilted petticoat, which had a "Padorojna," or march route of the Govern- R'dlan Castle a gentleman? Because both the Turk and the hole on each side, for the convenience of ment, whereby the correspondent may secure San Lorenzo Arab manifest perfect self-possession, without rummaging two immense pockets stuffed post-horses at each relay, except in cases of Siamese Crown a touch of self-assertion, have an air of com- with books of all sizes, which did not add to vis mojor. 5. An "Atkoiti List," entitling St. Joseph mand devoid of arrogance, are tranquil amid the symmetry of her already large propor. him to an escort, he being obliged to have mand devoid of arregance, are tranquir aund tions. In this guise she went about, followed with him a Cossack or Tshapar for safety's Starlight ance. These qualities seem to us to spring by a footman carrying a cane, as tall as his sack. 6. A private servant, versed, if pos. Strathmore from habits of command, and from an inherent mistress, or her luggage when accompanying sible, in several languages. 7. A double Sumatra sense of superiority, and the observation will her on a journey. She was the originator of barrelled gun, for casual hunting, the right Sydenham. apply with equal force to English gentlemen. the words Hightum, Tightum, and Scrub, barrel for shot, while the left is rifled, Tartar gentleman is a gentleman, and there's an which so many the are fond of applying adapted to the shooting of balls, also a The Murray end on't. He does not want to be anybody in the order of precedence to their wearing revolver and a dirk-knife. 8, A European Therese Behn else, because he does not recognise any apparel. These words Miss Banks invented saddle for himself and one for his servant, esse, because he does not recognise any to distinguish three dresses she had made with bridle and bit. 9. A tent with a T. A. Goddard superior, save of the titular or disciplinary to distinguish three dresses she had made with bridle and bit. 9. A tent with a T. A. Goddard sort. Your vulgar person, or even your for herself at the same time, and all alikes, Persian carpet and hammock. 10. A "bour Undine

attempt only exposes the fact more glaringly lay. So convinced is one elderly married animal. A "tunk" holds five bottles. 11. Chase to view. This sort of person, too, is lady of the peculating propensities of lodging. A large pair of saddle bags full of provisions, lady of the peculating propensities of lodging. A large pair of saddle bags full of provisions, lady of the peculating propensities of lodging. A large pair of saddle bags full of provisions, lady of the peculating propensities of lodging. A large pair of saddle bags full of provisions, lady of the peculating propensities of lodging. A large pair of saddle bags full of provisions, lady of the peculating propensities of lodging. A large pair of saddle bags full of provisions, lady of the peculating propensities of lodging. A large pair of saddle bags full of provisions, lady of the peculating propensities of lodging. A large pair of saddle bags full of provisions, lady of the peculating propensities of lodging. 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She then proceeds to little baggage for himself as possible; a Amoy when he comes out of the battle, or the gum up her property. A strip of paper is weren overcoat and blanket are indispensable China senate, or the hunting field, no matter what gumined round the opening to the tea-caddy; in the mountains and at night. 15. A black senate, or the hunting field, no matter what gumined round the opening to the tea-caddy; in the mountains and at night. 15. A black senate, or the hunting field, no matter what gumined round the opening to the tea-caddy; in the mountains and at night. 15. A black senate, or the hunting field, no matter what gumined round the opening to the tea-caddy; in the mountains and at night. 15. A black senate, or the hunting field, no matter what gumined round the opening to the tea-caddy; in the mountains and at night. 15. A black senate, or the hunting field, no matter what gumined round the opening to the tea-caddy; in the mountains and at night. 15. 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The Russian which no chink of light or breath of heaven army passes gold coin. The correspondent which no chink of light or breath of heaven is also to be supplied with a goodly quantity researched was not as quiet as she would have expected from a person of his rank, The us to a lady equally eccentric in her ideas of Russian silver change. He is to find room, Hermine observation was at once stupid and snobbish. about water. Lady Lewson, of Clerkenwell, for all of the articles mentioned in a telega. H. Bremer There is no cut and dry receipt for a gentleor her person. She considered water to man; but he is as unmistakable to those who one, as the colour of a flower or the way people expose themselves to the chills powder.

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\$170 to 250 Peas, White, per pion! Birds' Nests, 3rd quality, per pioul. WOOLLEN GOODS. HONGKONG MARKETS. \$2.75 to 2.80 Peas, Green, per picul Brimstone, per picul. Blankets, 7 lbs., per pair... Blankets, 8 lbs., per pair... 12.00 to 15.50 Pons, Black, per pigal ..... Buffelo Rides, Manila As Reported by Chinese on the 25th Oct., 1877. Buffalo Cow Hides ..... \$4.40 to 4.50 \$5.20 to 5.80 Blankets, 9 lbs., per pair Camphor, packed, per picul...... \$4,800 to 5,000 Rearl Barley, per picul. \$2,800 to 8,200 Potatoo Flour, per piculs Blankets, 10 lbs., per pair.... Blankets, 19 lbs., per pair.... \$6.50 to 7.80 Camphor, Baroos, clean, per pionl. Camphor, Refues, per pionl. Cardamons, Superior. \$6.10 to 6.20 Tis.1 5.0 to 7.5 \$137 to 147 Putchnek, per picul .... Camlets, SSS, per piece... Cardamone, Inferior, per picul. merican Drills, 30 yards, per ploce Cloves, per pioul Cotton Yarn, No. 16 to 24, per 400 lbs. Coals: Affort, per ton..... Cotton Yarn, No. 28 to 92, por 400 lbs. \$105,00 to 113.00 | Camlota, AAA, per pieco. Coals, English steam, por ton. Cotton Yurn, No. 38 to 42, per 400 lbs. \$111.00 to 118.00 Camiets, LLL, per piece... Cotton Yurn, Bombay \$94.00 to 88.00 \$94.00 to 88.00 Long Bits, MM Scarlet, per place \$23.00 to 29.00 Rica, Salgon, No. 1, per picul \$28.70 to 24.00 Rico, Saigon, No. 2, per picul \$23.50 to 20.80 Rice, Saigon, No. 3, per picul. \$3.00 to 2.08 Long Ells, H Sparlet, per piece.... Long Ells, H Assorted, per piece... Lostings, DD, per piece...... \$11.80 to 11.30 \$14.80 to 15.80 Cotton, Niagno, per picul.... Cotton, Shanghai, per picul... Cotton, Shantung, por picul... Cotton, Tientain, per picul... \$17.20 to 18.20 84.45 to 4.65 \$17.80 to 18.40 Spanish Stripes, peryard....... \$4.85 to 4.76 \$1.45 to 1.70 \$18.80 to 17.20 Sesamum, Black, per nicul...... Tls. 3.3.5 to 3.3.8 \$1.65 to 1.70 Sharksline, per picul ...... \$17.50 to 18.20 \$1.75 to 2.41 Cotton, Tungchow, per picul ... \$27.00 to 39.00. Shellfish, Japan, per picul ....... Cotton Seeds, Salgon... \$0.60 to 10.50 Iron, Nail Road, per picul.... Shellfish, California, per picul ..... Groy Shirtings; 10 -lbs., per pieco \$5.50 to 5.60 Cotton Seeds, Slam ..... . \$5.00 to 6.50 Stockfish, per picul . Iron, Hoop, per pioul \$22.00 to 23.00 Cuttlefish, Japan.... Grev P. Clothe, 24 yds. & 92 in. 6 lbs. p. pe. Straite Produce. &c..-GroyT.Cloths, 24yds, &82in, 7lbs.p. po. GroyT.Cloths, 24yds 96in 8lbs. XOp. pc. Iron. Bar, por picul \$15.50 to 16.50 Outtlefish, Japan, without bones, p. pl. Outtlefish, Chanchow, per ploui \$27.50 to 29.00 decomposition arrives at such a stage that causes one to exclaim—

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How beautifully Nature works, did people Velvet Black, 32 inches, per yard.

So 18 to 0.19 Tin, Plates, per box. \$4.75 to 4.90 Flour, California, per sack of 50 lbs ...... \$1.40 to 1.60 \$24.00 to 26.00 Flour, American, per barrel of 100 lbs... \$3.50 to 3.60 \$7.80 to 7.95 Flour, American, per barrel of 200 lbs. 16.95 to, 7.20 Sapan Wood, Siam, per picul. \$2.25 to 2.60 \$20.00 to 20.40 Fringus \$5.60 to 5.05 Flints, per picul \$0.50 to D.65 Sugar, Shek.lung, White, No. 1, p. pel. ... \$6.70 to 6.80 Sugar, Shek.lung, White, No. 2, p. pel. ... \$6.10 to 6.30. Ginseng, American, 1st quality, p. picul. \$200 to 285 Sugar, Shek-lung, White, No. 2, p. pol.... \$6.10 to 6.80. Ginseng, American, 2nd quality, p. picul. \$160 to 210 Sugar, Shek-lung, Brown, per picul. \$3.90 to 4.05 Yelvet, Gentian, 22 inches per yard \$0.21 to 0.22 \$0.21 to 0.22 olveteens, Black, per yard \$ 822 00 to 22 50 Hame, Ordinary, per picul .. Tla. 13.0.0 to 18.5.0 | Sugar Candy, Shek-lung, per ploul . **\$0,28 to 0.2**0 Almonds, per picul..... Tis. 21 0.0 to 21 5.0 Sugar Candy, Foothow, per nicul. \$9.80 to 10.20 \$10.50 to 12.00 Sugar Candy, Swatow, White, per picul \$6.85 to 7.16 Hama, Superior, per picul . Alum, Ist quality, per picul. Hemp, Hankow, per pical . \$0.83 to 1.10 Homp, Siam, per picul..... White Shirtings, 68 to 80 roed, per piece \$10.40 to 11.00 | Tes. Oil, per picul \$3.50 to 3.55 Bark, Siam, per picul...... \$3.25 to 3.30 Bark, Camphor, per picul... White Shirtings, 600 reed, per piece..... \$36.00 to 45.00 | Vermicelli, Tientsin, per picul \$15.20 to 15.40 Isinglass, Japan, per picul. \$30.00 to 55.00 Melon Seeds, 1st quality, per picul. 84.70 to, 4.80 Walnuts, per picul \$1.65 to 1.70 Becho de Mer, per picula ... \$16.20 to 16.50 Molon Scods, 2nd quality, per pioul. White Shirtings, AA, per piece...... White Shirtings, EF, per piece...... \$4.20 to.. 4.40 \$5.90 to 5.95. Bees Wax, Japan, White, per plant \$47.00 to 48.00 Mushrooms, per picul \$65.50 to 66.00 Mussels, Dry Siam large, per picul \$2,200 to 4,000 Mussels, Dry Siam middle, per picul 34.60 to 4.65 Bees Wax, Hankow, Yellow, per picul. Wheat, California, per picul ....... \$2.00 to 2.15 \$6.10 to 6.15 | Bees War, White, per pipul. Wood Oil, por picul......Tls. 7.4.0 to 7.4.5 \$2.45 to 2.50 Birds' Noste, 1st quality, per ploul. \$7.95 to 8.25 Window Glass, per box....... \$3.25 to 8.25 \$2.50 to 2.65 | Birds' Nests, 2nd quality, per picul..... \$650 to 800 | Mussols, Dey Siam small, per picul.... SHIPPING IN THE CHINA WATERS. DESTINA FLAG DESTINA-CAPTAIN. CONSIGNEES. AND BIG. AND RIG.

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